

**LATEST**

## Proclaim Prague Czechs' Capital

LONDON (Reuter) — Dr. Hubert Ripka, member of the Czechoslovak government in London, announced in a broadcast tonight that Prague had again become the Czech capital, and after nearly seven years Czech flags were again flying there.

## Nazis in Denmark Fire on British

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The first British troops arriving in Copenhagen were engaged by the Germans in a short skirmish on the City Hall Square today. Advances from various parts of Denmark described disturbances and gunfire exchanges.

## To Wear Uniforms

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Headquarters announced today permission has been granted for ex-service personnel to wear uniforms in V-E Day parades.

## Big 4 Discusses Terms of V-E Day

PARIS (Reuter) — Reports reaching well-informed circles here today said the "Big Four" governments—Britain, the United States, Russia, and France—had consulted to draw up the terms of an Allied proclamation to announce the end of hostilities in Europe.

The commanders-in-chief of the Allied armies on the German front will sign the instrument of surrender, the reports added.

## Rush for Liquor

WINNIPEG (CP) — Reminiscent of the most hectic pre-Christmas rushes, Winnipeggers today flocked to Manitoba Liquor Commission stores seeking a supply to celebrate V-E Day. The rush followed announcement the stores and beer parlors would close immediately V-E Day is announced and during the day-after holiday.

## Prominent B.C. Boxer Killed in Germany

PORT ALBERT (CP)—Lance-Cpl. John Albert Maslin, 23, prominent British Columbia boxer, has been killed in action while serving with the Canadian Army in Germany, relatives here have been informed.

Maslin has participated in the Golden Gloves at Vancouver. While serving overseas he still carried on his boxing career and won the championship of the 3rd Canadian Scottish in London.

## Osmena Orders Own Sons Arrested

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Sergio Osmena's secretary said today the Philippine President had ordered the arrest of two of his own sons on charges of collaborating with the Japanese.

The secretary, Serapio Canocan, said the two sons, Nicolas and Sergio Jr., were being held at Bilibid prison in Manila for trial with other Filipinos similarly accused.

Two other sons, Dr. Emelio Osmena and Jose Osmena, have been shot by the Japanese for guerrilla activity.

## Czech Patriots Appeal for Aid

LONDON (CP)—A Czech patriot radio broadcast heard in London tonight appealed urgently to the Russians and western Allies to send airborne troops to aid Czechoslovakian forces fighting the Germans inside Prague.

The broadcast, recorded by offices of the Czechoslovak government in London, said German tanks were moving up in an attempt to crush the uprising inside the capital.

## Canada Urges France Be Recognized Now

SAN FRANCISCO—To all intents and purposes, the Canadian delegation to the United Nations on record last night with a proposal that France be recognized immediately as a major power, by proffering an amendment that the words "in due course" be stricken out of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for the admission of France as one of the "Big Five" on the security council.

# Victoria Daily Times

*Invest in the Best*



VOL. 106 NO. 106

Victoria and Vicinity—Sunday: Fair in morning, partly cloudy in afternoon.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1945—24 PAGES

Friday's temperatures: Min. 46; Max. 61. Sunshine: 11 hours 18 minutes.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Lone Nazi Army Faces Eisenhower

## Slovakia Freed By Soviets in New Tank Drive

LONDON (CP) — Russian forces liberated all of Slovakia Friday and the German high command said Soviet armor had launched a new drive west of Vienna, moving toward a junction with U.S. troops which would cut off the Austrian "redoubt" from Czechoslovakia.

Russian troops smashed forward for 10-mile gains against bitter German resistance in the Czechoslovakian "redoubt" and staged a big tank battle near Olmuetz (Olomouc), Moravian war-production centre.

The entire province of Slovakia was freed of German troops by Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 2nd and Gen. Andrei I. Yermenko's 4th Ukrainian Armies, which rolled into eastern Moravia in preparation for a drive toward Prague, Czechoslovak capital.

The combined armies were smashing toward Olmuetz along an 85-mile front east of the Morava River valley in a push to throw back the Germans' last big salient on the eastern front.

### TOOK ROAD JUNCTION

Northeast of Olmuetz, troops of the 4th Ukrainian Army captured 1,000 Germans and the road junction of Vitkov, 24 miles from Olmuetz.

Eighteen miles to the south, where the German-controlled Prague radio said a big tank battle was raging, troops of the 2nd Ukrainian Army lost and then regained Krenovice against violent German opposition.

The Prague radio asserted the Russians had launched a new drive northwest of Vienna evidently aimed at Prague, 108 miles from the nearest Russian forces on the southeast.

The Germans also said Prague was threatened from the north by troops of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's 1st Ukrainian Army, reported attacking along the Elbe near Meissen, six miles north-east of Dresden.

Northwest and southwest of Berlin, more than 45,000 Germans surrendered to the Russians, while north of Stettin, the Red Army opened a drive to clear the Baltic islands guarding Stettin Bay.

## British Officials Score Arrest of Poles by Soviets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—British officials said today the arrest by Russia of a group of Polish and Czech leaders who were seeking to broaden the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw government had disrupted further discussion of the Polish issue at the World Security Conference here.

### 16 MEN HELD

LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio announced tonight that 16 Polish leaders had been arrested by Soviet military authorities "for security reasons."

The Moscow announcement said there were 16—not 15 under arrest as mentioned in the British House of Commons—and named the leader of the group as the well-known Polish General Abulicki.

The broadcast said Britain was "purposely silent" on the disappearance of this general, and charged that he was "guilty of the preparation and carrying out of acts of sabotage in the rear of the Red Army to which more than 100 Red Army officers and men have fallen victims."

## Scene at Germany's Surrender in Italy



Here is a glimpse at Allied headquarters in Caserta, Italy, as German plenipotentiaries made unconditional surrender to the Allies. Lt. Gen. W. C. Morgan of Great Britain, chief of staff of Allied Field Headquarters, is shown signing the instrument of surrender which ended German resistance in north Italy and western Austria. Looking on, from left to right: Lt. Col. J. G. Sweetman, Deputy Secretary to the Supreme Allied Commander; Rear-Admiral S. S. Lewis, C.S. to the commander of U.S. naval forces in North African waters; Air Vice-Marshal G. B. A. Baker, C.S. to Deputy Air Commander in Chief; Maj. Gen. A. P. Kisenko of Russia; Maj. Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Deputy C.S., Allied Force HQ.

## Doenitz Repeats Appeal to Germans To Fight Soviets

LONDON (AP)—The German high command's communique announced today that the German capitulation in Denmark, Holland and northwest Germany "was agreed upon by Admiral Doenitz because the war against the western powers had become senseless."

The communique was read over a radio station which identified itself as Flensburg and as the "German Home Service." An earlier Doenitz proclamation read over this station had said the admiral who succeeded Hitler called upon the whipped Wehrmacht to fight on against Russia "to save as many Germans as possible from Bolshevization and enslavement. Every act of mine which I am carrying out at present in the military and political field is only meant to save you and the population whom you are protecting from annihilation."

The proclamation was read every hour, indicating Doenitz possibly was out of touch with German troops and the radio was his only method of reaching them.

## Provincial Holiday On V-E Day Arranged

The B.C. government has completed arrangements to declare a provincial holiday on whatever day the Dominion government proclaims V-E Day, it was learned today at the Parliament Buildings.

To be proclaimed by order-in-council under the Weekly Half-Day Holiday and Factories Act, the declaration will give provincial employees and industries which come under provincial government jurisdiction a full-day vacation.

## Canada Seeks Change In Security Body Vote

By HARRY F. HODGES  
Editor of The Times

SAN FRANCISCO—Beating the deadline for amendments Friday midnight, the 49 participants in the United Nations conference here today proposed revisions of the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world security. Into that melting pot of ideas Canada contributed less than a score. Most of these are of a non-controversial nature, consisting chiefly of clauses designed to clarify, modify and generally to further the aims and objects of the projected charter for peace.

At the second Canadian press conference yesterday, the Dominion's ambassador to the United States, L. B. Pearson, and Hume Wrong of the External Affairs Department at Ottawa, made it clear that while Canada's amendments are few in number, the delegation is prepared to support changes advocated by other countries which adequately cover points Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his colleagues might otherwise have introduced.

On the composition of the Security Council, Canada would amplify the Dumbarton Oaks clause concerning the choice of non-permanent members by certain rules insuring that due weight be given to the contribution of members to the maintenance of international peace and security and the performance of their obligations to the United Nations.

### SECURITY COUNCIL VOTE

The question of voting in the Security Council has also had the earnest consideration of the Canadian delegation. This is apparent in an amendment, borrowed in its essence from the League of Nations Covenant, which would permit a nation whose interests are specifically affected by any matter, or which is party to any dispute before the council, to become a temporary, but voting, member. As this would temporarily enlarge the membership of the council, Canada also has entered a proviso to change the voting method by suggesting a two-thirds majority, rather than the seven out of eleven required under the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

Under the section dealing with the maintenance of peace and security, the Dominion takes the stand that there should be, in effect, no bloodshed without representation. Its amendment covering this point stipulates that states not on the council should sit as members before being called upon to provide the forces which they had promised under "special agreements."

In respect to the Social and Economic Council, the main purpose of the Canadian amend-

## Report of Nazi Surrender in Norway Denied

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Swedish foreign office said tonight it regards as premature all reports of German capitulation in Norway.

The statement came after the German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau had reported from Oslo that the capitulation of German troops in Norway would be announced today.

The dispatch, quoting "absolutely reliable sources," presumably passed through German censorship. It said Joseph Terboven, German commissioner in Norway, would resign.

Responsible Swedish political leaders also predicted a surrender in Norway.

While Norwegian legation sources in Stockholm said they had no confirmation of the capitulation report, they expressed belief "there may be something in it."

The Oslo radio said tonight Vidkun Quisling had demanded in a broadcast that Norwegians obey his government "until it is replaced" and pleaded for "help in preventing the country from becoming a theatre of civil war or other kind of warfare."

### MONTY IN COPENHAGEN

Reuters said reports reaching the newspaper Aftonbladet this afternoon said Field Marshal Montgomery was arriving in Copenhagen later today with the Allied military commission.

It was believed British troops would march into Copenhagen late today.

Both Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz and Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering were reported to be in Oslo.

### Germans Battle Danish Patriots

COPENHAGEN (AP)—German warships in Copenhagen's harbor opened fire with machine guns, anti-aircraft guns and cannon on several sectors of the city today and sporadic clashes broke out when Danish patriots sought to disarm the Nazis.

The German cruisers Prinz Eugen and Nuernberg resisted the patriots' efforts to disarm sailors aboard the ships, and many persons were killed or wounded.

At least 20 more persons were killed Friday night throughout the city when the patriots entered German barracks to disarm the Germans, and in clashes with Danish Nazis in the streets.

German officials in the telephone and telegraph offices threatened to blow up the building this morning. But the idea was abandoned when Danish personnel walked out, disrupting service for a few hours.

## 2 Other Groups Give Up Fight In Czechoslovakia

PARIS (AP)—All organized resistance to the Allied forces commanded by Gen. Eisenhower ended today except for a single German Army, the 7th.

This came about when the 1st and 19th German armies in the south surrendered unconditionally to Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the 6th Army Group. Supreme headquarters announced at 6 p.m. that the German 7th Army also had surrendered, but changed its announcement at 7 p.m.

The surrendered armies were units of German army group G.

This was a battlefield surrender, like that which Friday took the Germans in Holland, Denmark and northwest Germany, to Linz, Austria.

The German 1st Army faced the U.S. 3rd and 7th Armies from the Linz area to Innsbruck, with the German 19th army on the remainder of the 7th Army front from Innsbruck to the Swiss border.

A few pockets facing the U.S. in France remained to be cleared out, but Supreme Headquarters apparently did not consider them in the category of organized resistance.

The surrender to Gen. Devers came less than 12 hours after the capitulation of the Germans to Montgomery's army group in Denmark, Holland and northwest Europe had gone into effect, with the halting of the last half of 1,000,000 enemy troops opposing British, Canadian and U.S. forces in that sector.

Front line dispatches had already disclosed the capitulation of the 19th Army following the link-up of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's troops in northern Italy with the 5th Army, which has been unopposed since the Germans gave up there Wednesday in a surrender which touched off a general crack-up.

### Status of Germans In East Unknown

The status of German forces facing the Russians on the east side of the Austrian-Czechoslovak pocket was not immediately clear at Supreme Headquarters, nor was it known here what their number might be.

Half a million Germans quit on this 21st Army Group front. As many more had given up to British and Canadian troops in the previous 48 hours, convinced as was Gen. Eisenhower that "on land and sea and in the air the Germans are thoroughly whipped. Their only recourse is to surrender."

Already, negotiations were reported well under way for the capitulation of the last two major enemy stands—in Norway and the shrinking Czechoslovak-Austrian front—and the realization of V-E Day.

## Island Subscribes \$8,000,000; Thousands At Army-Air Show

Blue skies and warm weather drew thousands of Victorians to the View Street Bond Shell this afternoon to see the Army and Air Force give a display in behalf of Canada's 8th Victory Loan, which on Vancouver Island today went well over the \$8,000,000 mark towards its \$10,640,000 quota.

Nearly all units, except Victoria were fast reaching their objectives at noon. Victoria went close to the \$5,000,000 line, leaving another \$1,800,000 to be subscribed in the coming week. Victory Loan officials, while confident this will be done, are now appealing to citizens to hurry in their subscriptions, so that the quota here may be reached, if possible, before next Saturday, when the campaign officially closes.

Today's official figures follow:

	Subscribed	7th Loan	8th Loan
Greater Victoria	\$4,625,200	\$4,945,000	
Sanich, Esquimalt			
Island, Gulf Islands	250,100	645,700	
Cowichan-Duncan	380,050	665,200	
Courtney-Comox	355,500	604,250	
Walsby	605,100	845,050	
Alberni-West Coast	900,350	1,250,100	
Ladysmith	193,400	212,300	
	\$7,544,700	\$8,546,700	

### Hit-run Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Wilson, 55, was killed when hit early today by an automobile that did not stop at the scene of the accident, in front of Wilson's home.

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## Monty Won't Accept Surrender Of Nazis Facing Soviet Lines

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

FIELD-MARSHAL MONTGOMERY'S HEADQUARTERS (AP) — Field Marshal Montgomery rejected a Nazi offer to surrender to the Allies three German armies facing the Russians. This was disclosed by the commander of the 21st Army Group himself as negotiations for the surrender of northwest Germany, Holland and Denmark were completed Friday.

Negotiations for the surrender of the Germans facing the Allies in the north had been under way for two days before the signing, Montgomery revealed. Gen. Guenther Blumentritt, commander of all German forces between the Baltic and the Weser River, sent a message to Montgomery May 2, offering to surrender the German 12th and 21st Armies and the 3rd Tank Army, which were facing the Russians. The Allied commander's reply was a flat "No."

"Those armies are fighting the Russians," he said. "If there is any surrendering to be done, it should be to the Russians. I am not going to have any dealings on the eastern flank and the Russian front." The unconditional surrender of the German armies on the British-Canadian front was consummated Friday at 6:25 p.m. in a small tent, near Montgomery's "house on wheels," as a driving rain beat against the canvas. It took just two minutes for the immaculate German officers to affix their signatures. When it was all over, Montgomery, clad in battle dress, stepped from the tent behind the sheepish Germans.

### Jubilant General Winks at Reporters

As he passed a group of correspondents, he winked at them. "This is the moment," he muttered with a broad grin.

It was the moment that climaxed Montgomery's spectacular pursuit of the enemy across Africa and France and finally into the heart of the burning Reich itself.

The historic document was promulgated atop a wooded knoll overlooking the Luneberg heath, a former training ground for a Nazi panzer division. An ordinary mess table covered with a white cloth was the conference table and there Nazi Admiral von Friedeberg, successor to the new Fuehrer, Admiral Karl Doenitz, as commander of the German navy, affixed his signature.

Gen. Kinsel, the chief of staff for Field Marshal Ernst von Busch; Rear-Admiral Wagner, an officer on Friedeberg's staff; a Maj. Friede, staff officer to Kinsel; and Col. Foleck, representing Nazi Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German general staff, also signed.

A broadcast of the historic event was made here by Bill Downs, CBS correspondent, a transcript being carried later by the BBC.

After describing overall battle events leading up to the surrender and arrival of the German generals, Downs said in part: "They were taken to Monty's field headquarters on the Luneberg heath. He stepped out, returned their military, not Nazi, salute and asked, 'What do you want?'"

"The Germans replied: 'We come from Field Marshal Busch to ask you to accept the surrender of three German armies which now are withdrawing in front of the Russians in the Mecklenburg area. These three armies, it was later revealed, were the 3rd Panzer Army, the German 12th Army and the 21st Army.'"

"To his everlasting credit, Field Marshal Montgomery turned down these three German

armies willing to surrender to him.... You go surrender to the Soviet commander. The subject is closed."

"Then Field Marshal Montgomery asked: 'You are prepared to surrender the German forces on my northern and western flanks those forces between Luebeck and Holland, and the forces in support of them such as those in Denmark?'"

### Montgomery Refuses To Discuss Future

"The Germans said no, but they added again they were anxious about the conditions of the German civilians on the northern flank. 'We would like to come to some agreement with you by which the civilians would be saved from battle slaughter.' Then the German commander proposed a complicated and difficult military program covering the next few weeks, in which the British 2nd Army would advance slowly, while at the same time the German troops, by agreement, would retreat slowly."

"It would work well for the Germans. Again Monty said: 'No, I will not discuss what I propose to do in the future—nothing.' "Then the British field marshal took the offensive. 'I wonder,' he said, 'whether you know the battle situation on the western front.' He produced his operational map; the war was too close to being won for it to have any security importance. This map, and what he said, were the final straw, the one factor which precipitated the surrender of a million Germans. The German commanders were shocked, astounded by the progress of the Allies in the east and west."

"It was lunch time and they went off to lunch alone. Gen. Admiral von Friedeberg burst into tears when he got out of sight of Montgomery, and he wept throughout lunch. After lunch, Field Marshal Montgomery called the Germans back for further consultations, and there he delivered his ultimatum, an ultimatum that must have hurt the Nazis as much as the landing in Normandy."

"He told the Germans: 'You must understand three things: Firstly, you must surrender to me unconditionally all the German forces in Holland, Friesland and the Frisian Islands and Heligoland, and all other islands and in Schleswig-Holstein and in Denmark. Secondly, when you have done that, I am prepared to discuss with you the implications of your surrender—how we will dispose of those surrendered troops, how we will occupy the surrendered territory, how we will deal with the civilians and so forth. 'And my third point,' he said, 'if you do not agree to point one, the surrender, then I will go on with the war and I will be delighted to do so.' Monty added, as an afterthought: 'All you soldiers and civilians may be killed'...."

"So at 4 p.m. yesterday afternoon, May 3, Admiral von Friedeberg, and Major Friede went back with the news. They returned today (Friday) at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with the complete acceptance of the unconditional surrender terms...."

"It was raining when we arrived at Monty's headquarters.... we were led to a weather-beaten tent that had been pitched scores of times as the Field Marshal's headquarters. Inside was set up an ordinary kitchen-size table. On top of it was a blue cloth. Between two microphones was an inkstand with an ordinary steel-tipped pen lying on top."

"The German mission arrived and walked to the front of Monty's caravan. Admiral von Friedeberg was invited inside for a last-minute conference. At

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ing in El Alamein, in Tunisia and in Italy....

"One by one, the Germans signed. They didn't say a word or betray a single emotion. It was strictly Prussian ceremony for the Germans."

"Then the field marshal took up the wooden pen with the steel tip."

"And now," he said, "I will sign in behalf of the Supreme Allied Commander, General Eisenhower."

"The whole ceremony took about five minutes."

The top of Devil's Tower, a curious 867-foot volcanic rock in Wyoming, is little different in appearance from any other acre and a half of Wyoming prairie, being covered with cactus, sage brush and grass.

## Duncan Flier Freed From German Prison

FO. Joseph John Rey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Rey, 54 Festubert Street, Duncan, who was reported missing last May 5 in a raid on Europe and subsequently reported prisoner of war, has been liberated by the Allied armies in Germany. R.C.A.F. headquarters, Ottawa, reported Friday.

## Warrants Out For Murder Witnesses

VANCOUVER (CP)—A warrant was issued Friday for the appearance of Mrs. Georgina Robinson and Hazel Robinson of Calgary at the preliminary hearing of a murder charge against Pie. William James Hainen, 29, of Vancouver. Opening of the preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 10, but efforts had been made to open the hearing earlier after it was learned that Mrs. Robinson, who has been ill, planned to leave today for her Calgary home. Magistrate H. S. Wood, after issuing the warrant, directed that the hearing be held before May 10 if possible.

Hainen is charged with murder in connection with the death of Olga Hawryluk, 22, a waitress. Mrs. Robertson and her daughter found Miss Hawryluk's body in the surf at English Bay early Wednesday after hearing a woman's cries for help.

**203,000 Vancouver Votes**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—Registration of voters in Vancouver's four federal constituencies will total 203,000, federal returning officials estimated today.

The total breaks down as follows: Vancouver-Burrard 48,400, Vancouver East 48,200, Vancouver South 62,000, Vancouver Centre 44,601.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anti-Vivisection Society says: One of the latest cruel stunts of the vivisectionists is to make animals diabetic by injecting the drug alloxan.

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L.A. to the F.O.E., Aerie No. 12, Mother's Day tea, door prize, entertainment, home cooking stall, Wednesday, May 9, 2.30 p.m. till 5 p.m., 751 View Street, upstairs, 25c.

Loyal True Blue Lodge social, Monday, 8 p.m., Orange Hall. Whist, bingo, prizes. Refreshments. All welcome.

May Day Rally, Beacon Hill Park (Bandstand), Sunday, May 6, 2.30 p.m. Auspices V.I. Joint Labor Conference.

Prize-winners Cadboro Bay Red Cross bazaar: Glass vase, F. Taylor; chicken dinner, E. C. Bolin; fertilizer, M. Lee; spoons, A. Colbourne.

Victoria Hand-Weavers' Guild annual birthday exhibition and tea, Saturday, May 12-2.30 to 5.30. To be opened by Miss Kathleen Agnew. Demonstrations of weaving and spinning. Stall of hand-woven articles for sale. Admission, including tea, 50c.

Women's Round Table meeting Wednesday, May 9, council chamber, City Hall, 8 p.m. Open discussion on "Beautifying Vic."

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much wage standards for the whole Dominion, equal pay for equal work for women, and compulsory collective bargaining in all public and private enterprises, F.O. Murray Bryce, candidate in the forthcoming federal election, told a meeting at the home of C. J. Moscrop, 2154 Belmont Avenue, Friday night.

## 21st Army Group Thanked by Monty

HEADQUARTERS 21ST ARMY GROUP (AP) — Field Marshal Montgomery sent "grateful thanks" Friday to the army commanders of the 21st Army Group for "the way they and their men have carried out the immense task that was given them" in achieving the unconditional surrender of German forces in Holland, Denmark and northwest Germany.

(Now included in the 21st Army Group are the 1st Canadian Army, under Gen. Crerar, and the British 2nd Army, under Lt. Gen. Dempsey. At one time the U.S. 9th Army, under Lt. Gen. Simpson, was under Montgomery's command.)

Gen. Montgomery said: "German armed forces facing the 21st Army Group have surrendered unconditionally to us. At this historic moment I want to express to the army commanders and commanders of lines of communication my grateful thanks for the way they and their men have carried out the immense task that was given them. I hope to express myself more adequately later on, but I felt I must at once tell you all how well you have done, and how proud I am to command the 21st Army Group."

"Please tell your commanders and troops that I thank them from the bottom of my heart."

LONDON—Julian Wright, 52, composer of many popular songs, including "All By Yourself in the Moonlight," and "I Belong to You," is dead.

## Canadian Army Shifts Attention To Repatriation, Demobilization

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY (CP) — The Canadian army has fought its last battles in Europe and it is not foreseen here that any Canadian forces will be employed in the elimination of various remaining German pockets or in Norway, if these become necessary.

The army already is switching its attention from war problems to those related to returning its soldiers to Canada and demobilization.

There may be an immediate increase in the number of those going home on rotation leave, which would be preliminary to a mass exodus of Canadians from Europe for demobilization in Canada.

A fleet of Dakota air transports has been obtained by the Canadian army to speed the rotation leave of men on their way to Britain, and also to fly officers and men to Britain on regular leave.

Gen. Crerar's army and the German forces, however, held their respective positions for the moment, and it may be 36 hours before 1st Corps troops occupy West Holland and take over the huge bag of prisoners.

Similarly, on the 2nd Corps front in northwestern Germany, there may be a lapse of a day or more before the Canadians enter Emden and Wilhelmshaven.

**PROBE MINEFIELDS**  
Reason for the delay is that Canadian commanders have to obtain a mass of information from German officers regarding enemy minefields, roadblocks, obstacles, rations, gasoline and ammunition.

This is all being carried out under the surrender instrument signed by Field Marshal Montgomery and representatives of Grand Admiral Doenitz at the 21st Army Group commander's headquarters Thursday.

On the west Holland front, Maj. Gen. Charles Foulkes of London, Ont., and Victoria, B.C., 1st Corps commander, met Col. Gen. Blaskowitz's chief of staff, to obtain this information this morning, and presumably a similar meeting took place on the 2nd Corps sector between the commander, Lt. Gen. G. G. Simonds of Kingston, Ont., formerly of Victoria, B.C., and a German representative.

Until all this information is received, "Build B.C. Payrolls"

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**Pro Recs Show Way**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—A Pro Rec group may tour Canada this summer "to show the other provinces how it is done," provincial director Jerry Mathison announced Friday night as 1,500 representative members celebrated their first year under the national fitness plan with a three-year physical fitness display in the Vancouver forum.

"You are showing the way today to the whole Dominion," Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Veterans' Affairs Minister, said in opening the display.

**Duncan**  
DUNCAN—A concert was held in the United Church Hall, Duncan, to further interest in the Victory Loan drive, arranged by James McGrath and opened by Mayor George Savage. Special items were piano solos by Paul Michien, acts of magic by William Harkness and comedy songs by J. McGrath, Victoria. Local talent, also from Lake Cowichan and Youbou, included Dorothy Bonnell, Corinne Hawks, Bonnie Stubbs, Jack Saywell, Winnie Van Norman, Lewis and Allen Vance, Bonnie Fraser, Greta Sword, David Whittaker, Bobbie Gray and Lyle Baigent.

**Geese Going North**  
KINCOLITH, B.C. (CP)—Flights of wild geese, numbering thousands, have flown over this Naas River village during the last week. Mrs. Margaret Green told of watching for an hour while a steady flow of the wild fowl flew low over the river mouth, heading north.

## 15,311 Jobs Vacant Throughout Prairies

WINNIPEG (CP) — In seven cities, from the head of the Great Lakes to Edmonton, there are 15,311 vacancies for men and women, Fred J. White, regional superintendent, unemployment commission, reports in a survey just made public.

At the same time, there are 10,217 men and women unemployed, it is reported in the survey covering Port Arthur and Fort William, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary and Edmonton.

Mr. White said some of the workers unemployed do not wish to leave home districts; others are not physically fit or fail to meet employer qualifications.

A total of 11,606 vacancies for men are unfilled, and 6,171 men are seeking employment. Vacancies for women number 3,705, and 4,046 are unemployed.

A breakdown shows the number of unfilled vacancies in the seven cities, with the total of unemployed in brackets:

Winnipeg 4,461 (4,596); Calgary 1,764 (1,482); Edmonton 1,890 (1,670); Regina 1,476 (743); Port Arthur 3,412 (328); Fort William 1,455 (570).

## Hope to Complete Arena Plans Soon

Plans for Victoria's Memorial Arena will provide seating capacity for between 4,000 and 5,000 people and also for a hardwood floor to cover the ice surface.

It was announced by Ald. F. A. Willis, chairman of the City Council Arena committee following a meeting with the citizens' committee and the architects Friday.

Douglas and Leonard James, D. C. Frame and Hubert Savage, architects, met with the two committees to get their instructions regarding the plans. No decision was arrived at to include facilities for other sports.

It is hoped to have the plans completed before the end of the month, and as soon as this is done, application will be made to Ottawa for a building permit. The committee will recommend to the city council Monday that the city engineer be instructed to sink test holes on the arena site and that the site be graded.

BROMLEY, Kent—H. Forbes White, presiding at a magistrate's court, interrupted the proceedings. "The justices will retire so they can get their overcoats," he said. They did.

## Chief Justice Farris Aids World Court Draft

By HARRY P. HODGES

SAN FRANCISCO—Those who have been privileged to peep behind the scenes and discover what has gone on during the last few months will agree that the official conference in Washington—called by the four great powers for the purpose of drafting the Statute for the International Court—saved the United Nations many days of labor in respect of this branch of its business. One delegate from each of the 46 nations, each accompanied by two legal advisers, took part in this meeting in the United States capital.

In other words, preparatory work done by the Canadian and American Bar Associations had a profound influence upon and greatly facilitated the more exacting business of that Washington conference.

At an earlier meeting in Chicago, the Canadian committee, consisting of Chief Justice Farris as chairman, Hon. F. P. Brails, C.B.E., K.C., president of the Canadian Bar Association; Andre Taschereau, K.C., Quebec; Hon. R. L. Maitland, Attorney-General of British Columbia; Mr. Justice McRuer of Toronto; Prof. Curtis of Dalousie, and others, met the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association, the committee on peace proposals, and the committee on international law—in all, about three score of distinguished legal experts. Between them this body, working in intimate co-operation and collaboration, produced the 15 articles of recommendations which constitute all the important features that, in its combined judgment, should be incorporated in the new statute for the world court. These conclusions, by the way, were printed in pamphlet form in English and French, and were made available in Washington for study at the pre-conference gathering of jurists assembled for the preparation of the draft statute.

**TRANSFER TO SAN FRANCISCO**  
At the meeting in Washington, the Chief Justice for British Columbia sat in for 11 days as one of two legal advisers to the government of Canada. On the instructions of the four powers sponsoring the San Francisco gathering, the legal representatives of the participating states were asked to continue in session, if necessary, in the Pacific coast city to complete their work.

or remain on call to deal with such developments as might occur at the main conference. And, with few exceptions, those who took part in the all-important deliberations in Washington are here in San Francisco. What their tasks may be, of course, will depend upon circumstances.

The document completed in Washington is now before the United Nations, and it is confidently predicted that the proposals which it sets forth may, in large measure, be accepted as the Statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice. That the Chief Justice from British Columbia should have taken such an important share in its compilation may be taken as a compliment to the Canadian bar in general and to an eminent figure of the bench of the western province in particular.

While the spotlight here naturally is on the doings of 49 nations, the vast importance attached to the essential legal contributions to one of the main pillars of the ultimate peace structure is emphasized by the fact that no less than 30 cars, two standard trains, each labeled "Delbar Special"—denoting delegates of the bar—were assigned to bring these legal luminaries to the coast. One or two distinguished "interlopers," it is true, were admitted to this railway of jurists—such as Lord Halifax and Norwegian Premier Hambro, to mention but two.

### EXCHANGE OF VIEWS

"The exchange of views which this intermingling of nationals of many countries permitted," Chief Justice Farris commented, "left a profound impression on my mind, not only because I was happy to explain to those from non-English-speaking lands much they wanted to know about Canada, her laws, and customs, but also to define the hopes and aspirations of her people as they concerned the ultimate structure of a world security plan."

And I can add my personal word to Chief Justice Farris' concept of the individual's opportunity and responsibility in promoting international amity and, more important still, mutual understanding between nation and nation and between man and man. It is this unostentatious missionary work which the average person is able to perform in this cosmopolitan atmosphere that may, in some small but useful measure, contribute later on to the chief objective of the United Nations.

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## Auto Kills Child On Sidney Street

Running into the side of a car on Third Street, Sidney, Carol Diane Herchenson, was fatally injured Friday before the eyes of her mother, and died 25 minutes later at Rest Haven Hospital. Driver of the car was F. F. Beard, a Sidney painting contractor.

Mr. Beard and an airman passenger, Wayne Tolman, moved the little girl from where she was lying in front of the left rear wheel under the running board and she was then taken to the hospital by FO. Edward Constantineau.

Carol's parents are Sgt. and Mrs. William Herchenson, Patricia Bay. They have a young son.

According to reports by Constables D. Douglas and J. Gibault, B.C. police, the girl ran across the street from a driveway near her home into the side of the oncoming car, which was going south. Dr. W. H. Roberts attended Carol when she arrived at the hospital.

An inquest will be held, but the date has not yet been set.

## Hospitalization, Jobs For Vets, Tory Goal

The Progressive Conservative Party is dedicated to proper hospitalization and gainful employment for every returned man, Hon. Sir Henry Drayton, candidate in the forthcoming federal election, told the Greater Victoria Progressive Conservative association Thursday night.

At the organization meeting held in Macdonald Hall, R. D. Harvey, K.C., campaign manager, announced meetings for Oak Bay on May 17, Esquimalt on May 22, and at the Royal Victoria Theatre on May 29, when John Bracken, Progressive Conservative national leader, will speak.

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## PANORAMA OF VICTORY

**M**OST OF THE KILLING IN EUROPE is over, but the grim task of completing liberation, of saving formerly occupied countries from death by starvation is still to be done. There is rejoicing and thanksgiving in Canadian homes today as the news brings virtual assurance that the Dominion's sons will no longer be facing the blazing guns of a fanatical Nazi enemy, but the spirit of relief is tempered by knowledge of the duties still to be performed.

The week's events have whirled along with such pyramiding speed it is difficult to grasp the full significance of yesterday's capitulation of northwest Germany, Holland and Denmark and today's reports that the Czechoslovak-Austrian pockets have followed the same course. Nazis in Norway, too, are expected to surrender at any hour.

In the invaded territories where men once bowed their heads under the Nazi yoke, they can lift their eyes again to skies of freedom and fix them with resolution on the hard, long road ahead, the road to reconstruction of their once-conquered countries and the eventual restoration of the dignity of living.

From the military viewpoint, the picture is almost completed. Western and Eastern Allies are now putting the finishing touches to the panorama of victory. But it is a grim masterpiece they have achieved. And grim it will continue to be as they etch in the final lines which will complete the subjugation of the aggressor.

The sheer magnitude of the task, accomplished in less than a year from the day forces landed on the Normandy beachheads, is staggering. Fortress Europe has been reduced to a heap of smouldering ruins. Those "effete democracies" have shown the "super race" that "the wages of sin is death." This is the lesson taught by Gen. Eisenhower, Field Marshal Montgomery, Gen. Crerar, the great Russian generals, and all those who comprise the famous team, which has slashed away the choking tentacles of the Hitler octopus which sprawled over an ill-protected Europe.

The Germans this time have led their country not only into defeat but into utter ruin. For weeks it has been realized their doom had overtaken them. Their folly and their hate, coupled with a frenzied desire to hold just a little longer to life, kept them fighting. It is the same spirit which accounts for their resistance in the pockets still to be cleaned up.

The war in Europe races to its inevitable end and to the dawning of a new day of tremendous complexities, economic, political and social. And as the peoples of the democratic world give sober thanks for the triumphs of their armed might, they join with it a prayer that the same unity which has brought victory on the field will hold the United Nations together to solve the difficulties of the immediate postwar years and to win a lasting peace.

They may pause briefly now, but not for long. There is still the other war in the Pacific to be carried to its successful conclusion.

## A DECLARATION OF FAITH

**T**HE SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE IS "rolling along" in an ever-increasing realization of its responsibilities. From its commencement the delegates have shown a sense of urgency, tempered by a determination that they must provide not merely opinions but foundations for international good will and understanding; that to press from the general to the particular was not essential, provided the principles of a new world order were firmly embedded in a better conception of the meaning of humanitarianism.

Field Marshal Smuts has made a fine "Declaration of Faith," that might provide an excellent preamble to the new charter of the United Nations, which concludes with the words "to establish order in which international law shall replace war as an arbiter of events." Time and again the principles of international justice embodied in the Atlantic Charter have been referred to by the delegates as the objective to be kept in mind, thus proving that Prime Minister Churchill and the late President Roosevelt, when they drafted that "half-sheet of notepaper," had placed on record the aspirations which guide humanity in its constant efforts to discover the road to peace and security. Field Marshal Smuts wants international law to buttress justice.

We have come a long, long way from the terrible days when the Atlantic Charter was launched from the deck of a battleship at the height of civilization's crisis, when all that men had driven to uphold through centuries of their development seemed crashing back into darkness and despair. At that time the United States had not formally cast in its lot against Hitler as a belligerent. Today in San Francisco the United States is leading the United Nations towards that goal which its late President pursued with such faith. . . . "To re-establish faith in fundamental human rights, in the sanctity and ultimate value of human personality," as Field Marshal Smuts enjoins in his declaration.

## NO EASY TASK

**I**T WAS INEVITABLE, IN CERTAIN cases, that a terrible vengeance would be wreaked by the liberated against their oppressors. It might have been expected that, in the white heat of their rage, crowds in Milan would vent their fury on the dead body of Mussolini, that freed prisoners would turn on their German tormentors, that frenzied peoples would maim and try to kill the "hell" camp jailers they could reach.

But such expressions of hate will doubtless have a very sobering effect on peoples whose distance from the scene and immunity from torture give them a more dispassionate view of the incidents. We, on this continent, have been sickened by the reports from the murder camps and many have been shocked by the retaliation of those who have been freed of their fetters against their former inhuman masters. But can we set ourselves up as judges of the conduct of those so recently suffering the brutalities of Fascism? The average Canadian, sitting by his fire with his children about him, is sickened by the accounts of atrocities and is shocked by the revenge the liberated have exacted. His sympathies and pity go out to the European who gazes hopelessly at a heap of rubble which was once the home in which he sat, with his children about him—children whose bodies may be buried under the stone and mortar which was once their secure shelter. The European, apart from any difference in temperament, has felt these things physically. To him they are not abstract, matters for reasoned consideration. He has been goaded by a cruelty and pain few can know. He has been exposed to a callousness and depravity on the part of his conquerors which have bred in him smouldering fires that waited only a chance to erupt. His reactions have been the natural product of the pressures to which he has been submitted.

The gruesome form of his distortion is not a pleasant thing; nor will it be at all easy to straighten out the twists which circumstances have given him. That will be one of the chief tasks of those who must restore Europe and the victims of malevolence. Self-righteousness will not accomplish that task. More hope lies in the example of Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo who, from the inhumanities of Bataan, from the subjugation of the people of the Philippines to Japan, emerges with the statement: "I hate with fury things the Japanese have done, but I cannot hate them as a race."

## A GUIDING LIGHT

**A**T A TIME WHEN THE BIG NEWS IS still concerned with the harsh realities of war, the report of the Solarium Junior League is something of a guiding light pointing the way to the brighter future. This week the young women who form that energetic organization recorded donations from their "Shower of Dimes" at \$3,750, exclusive of the \$2,600 received on the tag day.

The sum is not gigantic, measured by the standards of national funds, but it is a concrete example of the desire among people to make some contribution toward a better chance in life for those small invalids who fight their disabilities so gallantly at Mill Bay.

The response to the organization's appeal has been gratifying, and donations are still coming in.

## LOST YEARS

**O**NE OF THE HEART-RENDING DISLOCATIONS of war finds emphasis in a recently published picture of a soldier father brought home from a distant field of action to cheer his ailing little daughter, to whom he has become unrecognizable. According to the letterpress accompanying the picture, the little girl repudiated the father in the flesh for the father she had come to know through an old photograph.

There are literally thousands of such cases in the world today. Many children have not even known their service fathers. Much of that great joy that young children of their own flesh and blood bring to parents has been lost to men in combat. Despite the difficulties of acquaintance when those fathers come home, their return, in most cases, will be the introduction to new happiness for them and for those who call them "daddy." But when civilians are weighing the contribution servicemen make, they can not overlook the "lost" years when those of the forces were separated from growing children at a time when association with their little ones could be most dear.

## FIRELIGHT

**T**HERE IS MORE TO THE MAGNETISM of fire than the sprawling warmth of a hearth-side easy chair. There is more to it than its values for cooking and heating. There is a deep, primitive mysticism in the flames that dance, yellow-orange, along the wood, that rise and flicker in rich coloring from the glowing embers. To dead fuel they give life and movement. To man they conjure up images, visions, scenes of fancy and retrospect. There is a force there, some quality of a paganism carried over from an age when humanity was making the long climb up through savagery, from a time when fire was something of a god.

Refined and stripped of its deity, the flame still holds its magic. It is a thing of brooding to the man alone by the fire-place, a force compelling undefined thought. It quells the raucous talk of boys around the campfire, hooding their eyes in unfamiliar introspection. It brings a time for soft speech, slow, fragmentary talk that is an impression more than a conversation. It stirs unuttered poetry in the soul of man, brings to him dreams of gentle sadness.

Surely it is paganism that swells in the firelight, but it remains an influence to soothe, to bring peace of mind.

## What of Trade?

**By W. F. P.**  
**T**HROUGH THE MEDIUM of Maclean's Magazine, the five political party leaders of Canada have laid down their policies in pretty complete detail. With Mr. Solon Low's concluding statement in this series, there emerges at once a clear-cut division of thought between the leaders of the two established and historic parties on one side and the leaders of the C.C.F., the Social Credit movement and the Bloc Populaire on the other. The two major parties disagree on many things but they agree now—if we can accept the solemn declarations of the last Conservative platform—on the proposition that Canada can only achieve prosperity in a prosperous world, with which Canada is willing to trade. Whereas the other three parties, divided on most other issues, appear agreed on the contrary proposition that somehow Canada can prosper by manipulation of its own internal economy.

The C.C.F., with its eye on the farm vote, has lately protested its belief in foreign trade, and Mr. Coldwell has admitted the obvious fact that we must somehow dispose of our great natural surplus products in the world and not at home. But it is quite evident from Mr. Coldwell's statement in Maclean's and all the literature and speeches of his party, that its main attempt will be to create prosperity by the act of turning over industry to the direction of the state, and by a redistribution of wealth. Beside these internal reforms foreign trade is a minor consideration—not a process designed in itself to keep our economy going at full blast but only as a mechanism for disposing of a few surpluses.

**E**VEN IF THIS were not true, the C.C.F. plan for the conduct of foreign trade would make certain that it was held at a minimum. The C.C.F. proposes to conduct trade on a barter basis, through government boards which, unlike private traders, would have no compelling incentive to sell goods in foreign markets. On the other hand, the government itself would have every incentive to prevent the importation of foreign goods which would interfere with the products of its factories, where it would have guaranteed to provide full employment for all Canadians.

The views of the Social Credit movement on foreign trade are proclaimed more frankly. Mr. Low's recent statement in Maclean's was one of sheer and unlimited protectionism. He would limit imports specifically to products which we could not produce in sufficient quantities in Canada and, by manipulation of the Canadian dollar, he would try to give this nation off completely from the economy of the world. He has outlined in stark terms for Canada the same kind of economy which Germany developed before this war, with familiar results.

Mr. Maxime Raymond, leader of the Bloc Populaire, in his statement to Maclean's of Jan. 1, 1944, was a little more vague about foreign trade and did not seem to have given it much serious thought. With him, apparently, it is a subsidiary matter, for he intends to create a new Canada, a kind of corporate state somewhat on Mussolini's model, by purely internal measures. Mr. Raymond favors "as much as possible freedom of international exchange, mainly under agreements arrived at with different countries, but we shall have no hesitation in granting to those industries which are necessary to Canada's prosperity the protection that is required."

**I**T IS NO MERE coincidence that the three parties which consider themselves parties to reform agree in general on the complete management of foreign trade by the government and on the complete subordination of trade to internal mechanisms of various sorts. The relative unimportance of foreign trade and the supreme importance of internal mechanisms is inevitable in their whole philosophy, for all three arrive in their reasoning at the same inescapable dilemma: In brief, once a nation has decided that, by its own exertions and by central state management, it can raise its living standards almost without limit regardless of the world at large, then, of course, it cannot possibly allow serious foreign competition.

This conclusion is unavoidable in theory, once the original premise of the three so-called reform parties is accepted. This conclusion is now clearly stated in the responsible proclamations of the three party leaders.

As for the Conservative party, its conversion to foreign trade after three-quarters of a century of high protectionism is known so far in words and promises only, and certainly is not supported by a large wing of the party which has not changed its mind. The only party which, in federal office, has made a real attempt to promote trade and reduce tariffs in modern times is the Liberal party. On that the record is perfectly clear for all to read.

## A LITTLE BACKWARD

**F**rom the Edmonton Bulletin  
Town gardeners will have no trouble recalling that on the 11th of May last year we had five degrees of frost, plus a snow storm that played havoc with trees and shrubs because they were out in leaf. And those with long experience can bear testimony that there is neither pleasure nor profit in getting the garden started early only to have it mown down by an untimely visitation of freezing temperature.

Grouch as we may—and certainly have been doing—there is no occasion to add material damages to the faults we find with backward weather. There will be seedling-time for farmers as usual. And as for the Victory garden, it will be soon enough to wind up the sowing by Victoria Day—and set out the tomatoes and other tender plants somewhat later than that.

If one man is drafted to fight and die, no other man can have any rights that would protect him from sacrifice.

## Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

**By DEWITT MACKENZIE**  
**A**ssociated Press War Analyst  
V-E Day, despite the fact that it is arriving as an anti-climax, still represents one of the most important moments in the lives of millions of folk.

It means the end of casualties which have continued even in the closing stages of hostilities. It brings countless thousands of homes closer to the glad time when their boys will come back. V-E Day, indeed, means great thanksgiving and rejoicing—and who would try to dampen that? But the occasion shouldn't be one of unrestricted celebration, because of the unfinished tasks before us.

It's well that we recognize our work isn't done, but there seems to be a tendency to underestimate its extent. To many, the sole remaining job is that of completing the defeat of Japan and that is a mistaken idea which should be put right.

The end of the fighting in Europe, and the ending in due course of the Pacific warfare, have ceased to mean finalities but will present merely completed incidents in the general upheaval which is ushering in a new era for mankind.

The whole set-up of balance of power as we knew it has been

knocked into a cocked hat. Germany and Italy have disappeared as great powers. France is just beginning to recover. Russia is emerging as the dominant power of the eastern hemisphere.

These volcanic changes have produced conditions which are altering the political complexion of much of the continent.

Thus when we have V-E Day behind us we must plunge immediately into an even greater work than winning the war—and that will be winning the peace. We shall have to maintain order under conditions which invite trouble. We must help rehabilitate a Europe which is struggling with hunger and other privations.

And when we look to the Orient

## THIS WAR FOUR YEARS AGO

May 5, 1941—Navy Minister Macdonald announced that 122 Canadian military personnel and others, including Sam Robertson, London superintendent of The Canadian Press, were feared lost in the sinking of the liner Nerissa.

May 6, 1941—Joseph Stalin assumed premiership of Russia. War Secretary Stimson urged immediate use of the U.S. Navy to assure delivery of munitions to Britain. U.S. export to Russia of machinery or equipment which could be used in defence production was halted.

We can see political storms growing out of the Japanese war. Those will become more apparent as we approach V-J Day in the Pacific.

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## Direct Victory Loan Campaign for Chinese



Victoria's Chinese community is doing its utmost in Canada's 8th Victory Loan. This picture of the special Victory Loan committee was taken at loan headquarters on Cormorant Street. In the front row are, left to right: George Joe, English-speaking secretary; Capt. L. J. Coulcher, of the loan's publicity organization; Dick Yen Chu, chairman of the committee; James D. Munro, in charge of the loan's public relations; J. G. Chow, treasurer, and Harry Lou Poy; back row: Wah Quan, Rev. Chow Ling, Chinese speaking secretary; Lin Y. Jong, D. W. Chong, Yong S. Ko, Wang Wing Larn, Jack Lee, Chu Sing Hor, Low D. Chu, Joseph Hope, Ben Louie, Lee Kim.

## 83 B.C. Employees Now Back in Jobs After War Service

Eighty-three of the 475 men and women throughout B.C. who left the employ of the provincial government to enlist in the armed services, have been replaced in the employment of the government on their discharge, Norman Baker, chairman of the provincial civil service commission, announced today.

Seventy-eight of those returning to work for the government were men, and five were women. All have been placed in the jobs they held when they enlisted, or work of a similar nature, or in better jobs, said Mr. Baker. The B.C. government has lost 10 men, who have died at the war fronts, or while serving Canada elsewhere, and 17 men and eight women who left the government service to enlist, have subsequently resigned their positions. Of the total government employees enlisting 404 were men and 71 women.

Mr. Baker said all employees who left the government to serve in the armed forces would receive employment in the government service again if they wished it. He added that while as yet the civil service commission had had little experience in finding jobs for partially disabled veterans, his department would find positions for all who joined the three services while serving the government, and as many other disabled veterans as it was possible for government employers to absorb.

**GET BETTER JOBS**  
While no statistics were available, Mr. Baker said, he had placed many of the veterans returning to the government employment in better jobs than they had held when they enlisted. Older men and women usually

returned to the jobs they left to join up, but the commission was recognizing the experience and maturity gained by youths during several years of war. Some who were junior clerks when they enlisted are now clerks.

He said that as far as possible veterans back in the employment of the government were placed in jobs which recognized the advance they would have made had they continued in their postwar jobs. If advancement were made by a person who did not enlist

while others in the same job were away at war, then the veterans received similar jobs to those advanced.

He said almost every veteran back in the government's employment was satisfied with the way he had been treated. The placing of the veterans has been accomplished with a minimum of disruption in the departments.

**MOUNT VIEW HIGH SCHOOL**  
A combined meeting of the boys and girls I.S.C.F. Club was

## INFORMATION FOR OVERSEAS VOTERS

VICTORIA AND NANAIMO RIDINGS

Progressive Conservatives at all times have pressed for equality of service and the sending of the trained infantrymen conscripted long ago for home defence as reinforcements to those who have borne the brunt of the great conflict so long and so gallantly. Progressive Conservatives insist that the first and most pressing duty of Canada is to give the best hospitalization to our fighting men who need it and to see that all returned soldiers obtain gainful occupation. To this cause we are dedicated.

### VOTE FOR HENRY L. DRAYTON

Candidate for Victoria

### VOTE FOR GEORGE PEARKES, V.C.

Candidate for Nanaimo

Please clip this notice and send it in your next letter to your gallant representative overseas.

VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

Published by the Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association

## Esquimalt Reeve Meets Fire Fighters

In an effort to prevent disbandment of the Auxiliary Fire Department of Esquimalt, Reeve Thomas Hadfield and Councillor J. A. Ellis met with the volunteer fire-fighting crew in the Municipal Hall Thursday night and discussed questions of equipment and use of the crew.

The meeting appointed a committee of eight members to approach the fire and lights committee, and Reeve Hadfield as fire marshal, to try to place the auxiliary service on a more useful footing, in co-operation with Esquimalt's fire department. Those appointed were: Donald A. MacLeod, chief of the auxiliary department, and J. Watt, L. Fieldhouse, W. J. Edgington, N. P. McConnell, Bert Henderson, Ray Hadfield and A. Schofield.

Members expressed dissatisfaction with the fire protection in Esquimalt and complained that their organization was nearly useless because equipment was rarely kept in working order.

"My wish is that the municipality be responsible for the con-

dition of the equipment at all times and have it in working order and ready for the use of the Esquimalt fire department and our use," Mr. MacLeod told the meeting.

"The men will carry on as an auxiliary fire department and work with permanent members of the Esquimalt fire department force."

They voiced again the recommendation brought to a recent council meeting by a delegation of auxiliary fire department members, to the effect that equipment supplied by the Civil Defence be taken over by the regular fire department and maintained. Reeve Hadfield and councillors spoke highly of the work of the crew at the council meeting April 23 and said they wished to maintain the department.

## Injured Soldier Home

Pte. Fred Lanchick, R.C.A., who suffered a broken hip when injured in an accident in Holland early in February, arrived home from overseas Friday.

In hospital in England for some time, he will undergo further treatment, presumably at Shaughnessy.

Educated in Victoria, and a

## Carson to Attend Aviation Meeting

Trade Minister E. C. Carson will attend on behalf of the B.C. government the meeting May 24 to 25 of the B.C. Aviation Council in Kamloops, at which postwar prospects for private flying in B.C., both commercial and pleasure, will be discussed.

At the first meeting of the council since the start of war, representatives of the federal government and commercial airlines will be present.

Opening the conference will be the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, who will be holidaying there at that time. Also expected to attend the sessions are Air Vice-Marshal F. V. Heskes, air officer commanding, Western Air Command, and Air Vice-Marshal Raymond Collishaw, most decorated airman of two wars.

former carrier for the Times, he enlisted in 1941 and before going overseas in 1943 was an instructor at Red Deer, Alta. His mother, Mrs. V. Lanchick, lives at 749 Roderick Street, and his brother, George, at 1318 Clover Avenue.

# Spencer's Foods

**Self-Serve Grocery Values FOR FOUR DAYS Starting MONDAY**

<b>Soup Mix</b> Per lb. 7¢	<b>Vegetable Juice</b> AYLMER, Mixed, 20-oz. tin, 16¢	<b>Dog Meal</b> B. & K., 5-lb. bag 22¢
<b>Toilet Soap</b> LUX, cakes, 3 for 13¢	<b>FLOOR WAX</b> 1-lb. tin 45¢	<b>Plum Jam</b> Pure, 2-lb. jar 18¢
<b>All-Bran</b> KELLOGG'S, large pkt. 17¢	<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> Choice Quality, 20-oz. 2 for 21¢	<b>Pumpkin</b> VAN CAMP, Fancy, 28-oz. tin 15¢

**Hedlund's Spreads**  
Assorted Meat, 3-oz. tins 3 for 22¢

**Vegetable Soup**  
10-oz. tins 4 for 25¢

**Pilchards**  
SNOWCAP, 1-lb. tins 2 for 25¢

**Worcestershire Sauce**  
HOLBROOK'S, bottle 45¢

**Baking Soda**  
COW BRAND, 1/2-lb. pkts. 2 for 11¢

**Mayonnaise**  
KRAFT, 8-oz. jar 17¢

**Custard Powder**  
McLAREN'S, 4-oz. pkts. 2 for 9¢

**Chipso**  
Medium pkts. 2 for 17¢  
Large pkt. 21¢ Giant pkt. 49¢

**Malkin's**  
WHITE LABEL TEA 1/2-lb. 43¢  
COFFEE 1-lb. bag 37¢

**Robin Hood**  
ROLLED OATS 5-lb. bag 21¢  
BREAD FLOUR 49-lb. sack \$1.49



**SONGS AND SPIRITUALS** by Marian Anderson, contralto, and accompanied by William Primrose, violinist, and Franz Rupp, pianist. M 888 \$4.75

**BEAUMES—Trio No. 1** in B Major and played by Arthur Schnabel, piano; Jascha Heifetz, violin; Emanuel Feuermann, cello. DM 951 \$6.15

**SIBELIUS—Symphony No. 7** in C Major, with Vladimir Golschmann conducting the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. DM 322 \$4.80

**JESU, JOY OF MAN'S DESIRING** LORD GOD OF HEAVEN AND EARTH Sung by the Choir of the Temple Church, London. RS 438 \$1.00

**HUNGARIAN DANCE No. 1** in G Minor HUNGARIAN DANCE No. 3 in F Sharp Minor. Played by Yehudi Menuhin, violinist. RS 5016 \$1.00

**THE MIKADO—Vocal Gems, Parts 1 and 2.** Sung by the Light Opera Company. 35149 \$1.00

**CONCERTO IN A MINOR (Grieg)—First Movement (Condensed)** CONCERTO NO. 1 in B Flat Minor (Tchaikovsky)—First Movement (Condensed). Played by Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, and the Victor Symphony. RS 12336 \$1.35

**MOZART—Symphony No. 29** in A Major (K 201); Symphony No. 34 in C Major (K 338). With Serge Koussevitzky conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra. DM 795 \$7.15

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WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

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St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. — Tuesday  
the branch will attend the social  
at St. Luke's.

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## Personals

Mrs. Hugh Pattinson, Crescent  
Road, has returned to the city  
after visiting in Kamloops.

Miss Dorothy Walker of To-  
ronto is visiting at the Empress  
Hotel.

Mrs. Horace Hamlet of Victoria  
is spending the week-end in West  
Vancouver with her son-in-law  
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John  
M. Deane.

Rev. Prof. W. W. Bryden of  
Toronto, who has been the guest  
of Very Rev. J. B. Skene and  
Mrs. Skene in Vancouver during  
the sittings of the Presbyterian  
Synod, is now visiting in Victoria.

Among Vancouver visitors at  
the Empress Hotel are: Mr. and  
Mrs. R. E. Stanfield, Mrs. A.  
Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. W. I.  
Crombie, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E.  
Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. K. P. Don-  
nelly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
Rideout.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. MacDonald  
and her daughter, Mrs. W. Wallis  
of Vancouver, are visiting at the  
Empress Hotel and attended the  
graduation of Mrs. MacDonald's  
daughter, Miss Ruth Mac-  
Donald, at the Royal Jubilee Hos-  
pital Thursday.

Out-of-town guests at the Cam-  
eron-Grigg wedding Friday eve-  
ning included the bride's grand-  
father, Mr. J. E. Grigg, Mrs. H.  
Grigg with Jeanette and Ronald,  
all of Mayerthorpe, Alta.; Sgt.  
Maj. and Mrs. E. Ellick of Cour-  
tenay.

Mrs. Trevor Housser enter-  
tained at luncheon today at the  
Empress Hotel in honor of Miss  
Gillian German whose marriage  
will take place this month. The  
guests were Mrs. Barry German,  
Mrs. G. E. Housser, Mrs. Robert  
Dunn and Mrs. A. B. Rivers.

Mrs. C. H. Warren and her  
daughter, Mrs. G. McGregor of  
Vancouver, are visiting at the  
Empress Hotel. While in Victoria  
they attended the graduation  
ceremonies of the Royal Jubilee  
Hospital where Mrs. Warren's  
daughter, Miss Margaret Eliza-  
beth Warren, received her di-  
ploma.

Miss Leola Riddell was guest  
of honor at a party when her  
mother, Mrs. J. Riddell, 1994  
Leighton Road, entertained in  
honor of her daughter's 21st  
birthday. Games were played.  
Guests were Mesdames P. Brien,  
J. Gibson, R. Wishart, F. Rose-  
mus, P. Brien Jr., W. Roe, M.  
Coxworth, Misses Violet Johnson,  
Evelyn Finn, Joyce Bayliss, Merle  
Bickford, Lorna Crocker, Vera  
Wood, Gladys Riches, Janet Gra-  
ham and June Wood.

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi  
Sorority from Oregon State Col-  
lege, Washington State College  
and Universities of Oregon and  
Washington and British Colum-  
bia, gathered at the Empress  
Hotel Friday to attend a "work-  
shop" conference. They included  
sorority presidents, officers and  
alumnae members. Miss Maxine  
Blake, Seattle, grand vice-presi-  
dent of the sorority in the United  
States and Canada, addressed the  
delegates today at their meetings.  
The conference opened last night  
with a dinner.

Members of the 1945 gradu-  
ating class of the Royal Jubilee  
Hospital entertained mothers and  
friends at the tea hour this after-  
noon at the Empress Hotel. Miss  
Lena Mitchell, director of nurs-  
ing at the hospital, and Miss M.  
Green presided at the tea table.  
About 100 guests were received  
by Miss Willa McClement, presi-  
dent of the training school, as-  
sisted by Miss B. Burrows, presi-  
dent of the February class, and  
Miss L. Waters, president of the  
September class.

Among Victorians who have  
been recent guests at Shawinigan  
Beach Hotel are Miss M. Simp-  
son, Mrs. A. H. Panet, Mrs. Cecil  
Ewart, Miss N. Cornwall, Miss  
C. MacNaughton, Miss J. Fraser,  
Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Mrs. R. P.  
Welland, Mr. and Mrs. T. A.  
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gwilt,  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Myles, Mr. and  
Mrs. H. E. Gilvan, Mr. and Mrs.  
J. L. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. W.  
Beacham, Mrs. F. C. Filtness,  
Miss V. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H.  
Reynolds, Mrs. G. Glennie, Mrs.  
J. A. Craig and Mrs. H. Whit-  
aker. Other guests are Mr. and  
Mrs. J. Kynoch, Mr. and Mrs. M.  
L. Sweeney, Miss M. Sweeney  
of Vancouver; FO, and Mrs. H.  
Perry of Manitoba; Lieut. and  
Mrs. R. D. Jamieson of Edmon-  
ton; Lieut. H. B. Savage, H.M.S.C.  
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Remedy has been developed especially  
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Cunningham Drug Stores and other  
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## Tea Honors New Arrival



MRS. J. W. FROST

Mrs. H. R. Rutian, 1820 Beach Drive, entertained at the tea hour  
Friday in compliment to Mrs. J. W. Frost, who arrived in Victoria  
a few weeks ago with her husband, Surg. Lt.-Cmdr. Frost, R.C.N.  
V.R., from H.M.C.S. Niobe, Canadian naval base overseas. Surg. Lt.-  
Cmdr. and Mrs. Frost, who formerly held the rank of flight officer  
with the W.A.A.F., were married at her home in London, Eng.  
After the war, they will make their home in Vancouver, where Dr.  
Frost practiced before going overseas. Invited to meet Mrs. Frost  
were Mesdames C. McCharles, D. MacRae, Trotter, A. G. MacKin-  
non, Max Frost, Wainwright, Alan Mayhew, A. Rivers and Gage  
Love.

## With the Clubs

Queen Alexandra Review,  
W.B.A., Monday, 8, S.O.E. Hall.

Women of the Moose, Victoria  
Chapter No. 25, Monday, 8.  
Articles for spring bazaar will  
be turned in, also talent con-  
testants' reports... W.A. to Esqui-  
malt United Church, Donation  
tea, postponed until May 30.  
Home of Mrs. Wheeler, Con-  
stance Avenue... Garden party;  
June 28, home of Mrs. Hoods,  
Grafton Street... St. Saviour's  
Senior W.A., Monday, 2.30, guild  
room... W.A. to Britannia  
Branch, Tuesday, 7.30, 1616  
Blanshard Street, mock auction.  
Card game, Thursday, 8.

Elks' W.A., progressive whist  
party, Thursday... Dr. O. M.  
Jones Chapter, I.O.O.F.E., Tues-  
day, 2.15, headquarters... Rock-  
land Park, W.C.T.U., Monday,  
2.30, home of Mrs. J. R. Michael,  
3112 Glasgow Street... New  
foundland Club, Monday, 8, home  
of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Coles, 68  
Gorge Road West... Colfax Re-  
bekah Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F.,  
Tuesday, 7.30, I.O.O.F. Hall, So-  
cial evening for Mother's Day  
... St. John's Afternoon Branch,  
W.A., Tuesday, 2.30, schoolroom.  
Mrs. Taylor will speak.

Altar Guild of St. Luke's  
Church, Cedar Hill, annual tea,  
Wednesday, 2.30 till 5, St. Luke's  
Rectory... Lake Hill Women's  
Institute, Monday, 2.30, institute  
room... Cadboro Bay, St.  
George's Ladies' Guild, Monday,  
2.30.

## A Tiny Visitor With His Grandmother



Photo by Associated Screen News.

Mrs. Jonathan Rogers of Vancouver is being questioned by her  
small grandchild, Robert Christopher Rogers Malkin, in the gardens  
of the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Rogers and her daughter, Mrs. R. E.  
Malkin, are spending some time visiting in Victoria. Mrs. Malkin's  
husband, Lieut. Malkin, R.C.N.V.R., is overseas.

## Jeannie Grigg Weds John A. Cameron

Jeannie Rebecca, eldest daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grigg,  
878 Esquimalt Road, was united  
in marriage Friday evening at  
First United Church to John A.  
Cameron, only son of A. J. Cam-  
eron, 3462 Seymour Avenue. Rev.  
H. A. McLeod performed the cere-  
mony and G. H. Peaker played  
the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her  
father, the bride wore a floor-  
length gown of white floral or-  
ganza, fashioned with a full skirt  
and fitted bodice. Her long veil  
fell from a sweetheart headdress  
trimmed with orange blossoms  
and she carried a bouquet of red  
roses and white carnations.

Attending the bride were her  
sisters, Misses Dorothy and Hilda  
Grigg, frocked in pink and mauve  
sheer, respectively. Bridesmaids of  
flowers were in their hair and  
they carried bouquets of pink car-  
nations. Robert Dunlop was  
groomsman and ushering were  
Jack Grigg, brother of the bride,  
and Robin Justice.

A reception was held at the  
home of the bride's parents,  
where they were assisted in re-  
ceiving 100 guests by the father  
of the groom, J. E. Grigg, grand-  
father of the bride, proposed the  
toast.

For a honeymoon in the United  
States, the bride wore a navy blue  
silk suit with narrow stripe, white  
hat and accessories and a corsage  
bouquet of roses and carnations.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will reside  
in Victoria.

### Tea and Exhibition

Miss Kathleen Agnew will for-  
mally open the 11th annual birthday  
exhibition and tea of the Victoria  
Hand-Weaver's Guild to be held  
at the Y.W.C.A., May 12, from  
2.30 to 5.30.

At this exhibition many speci-  
mens of hand-weaving in all its  
branches will be on display and a  
hand loom will be in operation  
showing how these are produced.  
Spinning will also be demon-  
strated, as will the ancient art of  
card, or tablet, weaving, by means  
of which the early Egyptians and  
others produced many beautiful  
fabrics.

A number of distinguished  
guests have been invited. These  
will be received by the president,  
Mrs. J. L. White. Convener of  
the exhibit is Miss C. M. Turner,  
and arrangements for tea are in  
the hands of Mrs. S. Coulter, as-  
sisted by Mrs. R. Anstey. A stall  
of articles for sale will be in  
charge of Mrs. J. M. Fowler and  
Mrs. R. McGregor.

### Lilac Frolic

The K. T. H. Club "Lilac Frolic,"  
held at the Crystal Garden,  
Thursday evening, proved a suc-  
cess, when over 500 guests  
dined to the music of Bert  
Zala's orchestra. The proceeds of  
this dance will be for the enter-  
tainment of the three services  
Wednesday night at K. of C.  
Army Hostel.

Purple and white lilacs de-  
corated the archway, where senior  
hostesses welcomed the guests,  
with Mr. and Mrs. A. Minnis as  
host and hostess.

Medleys were played through-  
out the evening, and songs by  
"Malvina" were enjoyed. The  
highlight of the evening was the  
floor show put on by the tiny  
pupils of Velda Wille School of  
Dancing.

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FINE WOOLS and CREPES — Newest Spring Colors  
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## P.T.A. News

**Burnside** — Next meeting will  
be Monday at 8, and a card party  
will be held Wednesday at 8, in  
the school auditorium. School  
sport day will be May 16.

**Royal Oak** — Dr. J. M. Thomas  
of Mount View High School will  
speak Monday evening in the  
school.

**Victoria West** — Officers will  
be elected Monday, at 8, in the  
school. Mrs. J. Bewley will speak  
on "Pre-school Backyard Lots."  
Refreshments will be served.

**Cloverdale** — Col. F. W. Fairley  
spoke on rehabilitation at the  
last meeting. A nominating com-  
mittee was formed and election  
of officers will take place at the  
annual meeting June 13. Further  
plans for the country fair and  
bazaar to be held June 6 were  
discussed.

**McKenzie Avenue** — A report on  
the Vancouver convention will be  
given in the school Monday, at 8.

**Willows** — Final meeting for the  
1944-45 term will be held in the  
school auditorium Tuesday at 8.  
The staff of the school has ar-  
ranged a display, showing the  
work of all grades in the school.  
After the regular meeting, the  
annual meeting will be held.

## Red Cross Notes

**Parade Monday** — Canadian Red  
Cross Corps, No. 1 Detachment,  
orders by Miss E. F. Richardson,  
commandant: All ranks will  
parade Monday at 19.45 hours at  
1010 Government Street for the  
showing of moving picture,  
"Sucker Bait." Members of the  
Emergency Reserve are invited to  
attend. Members taking a M.T.  
course will parade Sunday, Tues-  
day and Friday, at Bay Street  
Armories at 20.00 hours, Sunday  
morning at 10.00 hours. Members

**Bathing Suits**  
ROSE-MARIE REID ORIGINALS  
One and two-piece styles — All  
colors and sizes.  
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## A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause con-  
siderable distress to thousands of  
people. Many find relief through the  
use of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains  
ingredients that gently help alkalize  
the stomach and restore proper func-  
tioning of the digestive system. Cal-  
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NEW  
**COTTON  
DRESSES**  
Prilly, ruffy styles —  
bandbox fresh  
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725 YATES ST.

taking home nursing will parade  
to the lecture room at St. Joseph's  
Hospital Tuesday at 19.45 hours.  
Members taking handicraft pa-  
rade 1010 Government Street at  
19.30 hours, Tuesday. In the event  
of V-E Day occurring over the  
week-end there will be no parade  
Monday evening.



"If you break faith with us  
who die, we shall not sleep..."

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## Neighbors Complain About Landlady

What might be labeled the "case of the obnoxious landlady" provided one of the highlights at Friday's session of Rentals Court, presided over by Judge Bruce Boyd, when four obnoxious tenant cases, and three appeals against decisions of the rentals appraiser were heard.

Only the tenants appeared in the "obnoxious landlady" case, and she, in absentia, was trying to have them declared obnoxious. Friendly neighbors, however, rallied to the support of the tenants, claiming that the landlady should just be labeled a "public nuisance." One neighbor housewife, in describing the activities of the landlady, confided to Judge Boyd, "You really wouldn't think such things could happen in Victoria."

Judge Boyd scored one landlord who, without proof, had alleged immoral behaviour on the part of his young lady tenant as a reason for declaring her obnoxious. "I'm not a domestic relations court," he declared, "and you have no right to make charges unless you can prove them."

Two elderly landladies appeared against young women tenants. The second tenant said she was quite prepared to move and the case was deferred. The first landlady said she wished to get her tenants out so she could have the room cleaned.

One landlady in asking that her rents be raised to what they were before the rentals appraiser inspected the premises, threatened that if she could not make more money on the property she would close her house. In all cases Judge Boyd reserved his decisions.

## In County Court

Application to set aside the summons in the case of Laura Sawchuk vs. Katherine Rust for the possession of 2672 Shelbourne Street, was dismissed in County Court chambers Friday. Judge H. H. Shandley presiding.

The main ground of the application was that the proceedings had been improperly commenced. Joseph McKenna appeared for the defendant-applicant and A. J. Helmcken for the plaintiff.

Judge Shandley adjourned the case, Bertha Helen Gowan vs. Charles G. Jackson for possession of 2533 Fernwood Road to July 27.

In the case of Janet Stevens vs. Ray F. Griffiths and Mrs. Ray F. Griffiths, his honor made an order with costs for possession of 981 Tattersall Drive because of non-payment of two months' rent after hearing A. P. Dawe, counsel for the landlord.

Argument by counsel featured the case of Gordon Macleod vs. Herbert Carvath in which the defendant applied to strike out the action. The chief ground of the application was want of jurisdiction. The plaintiff is suing the defendant for \$1,000 damages on account of alleged false statements made by the defendant about the plaintiff. After hearing W. A. Brethour for the plaintiff and Joseph McKenna for the defendant-applicant, Judge Shandley reserved his decision.

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FULL PROTECTION  
Against FIRE . . . THEFT  
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our driver will call  
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The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores — Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

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Darling's Drug Store, B 1212  
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722  
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702  
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632  
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911  
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191  
Merryfield & Dack, G 3532  
J. A. Pencey, E 3411  
Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1612  
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187  
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NEW METHOD  
DRIVER CALLS  
Have your  
Laundry Ready  
G. 8166



INVEST IN  
THE BEST

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VICTORY BONDS

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

They have done their jobs without fanfare and without flinching at hardship and danger.

They have had ships sunk from under them, and always the survivors have gone back. Back to their jobs . . . Back to their duty.

They are the men of the Merchant Service. They wear no uniform. They are under no compulsion except the call of conscience and duty. Yet not once in this war has a ship failed to sail for the lack of a crew.

Like the men of the Merchant Service, we on the home front wear no uniforms. Like them, our only compulsion is the call of duty.

It is our duty and our privilege to support Canada's war effort to the utmost of all our resources.



## Nursing and National Health

### II—HISTORY OF NURSING IN CANADA

Nearly three hundred years have passed since our first "Canadian Nurses" left the shores of France to bring to "New France", but in particular to Quebec and Montreal, physical and spiritual relief. They brought help much needed in times of guerilla warfare, when savage cruelty and ignorance tried to destroy and suppress everything noble and helpful in God's nature.

The harrowing stories of hardship and suffering, and the need of nurses, written home from the French Provinces by the Recollet and Jesuit missionaries, aroused the deepest emotions of religious enthusiasts and brought about the heroic venturing into the wilds across the sea of two separate companies of French nuns, by whom the first hospitals in French Canada were founded. From small beginnings came the imposing and spacious Hotel Dieu of Quebec and of Montreal. The former was staffed by a group of French nuns of the Augustinian order; the latter by Sisters of the Order of St. Joseph de la Fleche, under the leadership of Jeanne Mance. Mile Mance, the most outstanding figure among the pioneer women, has not been forgotten in Canada. Her statue stands on the Maisonneuve monument in the Place d'Armes of Montreal, and her portrait hangs in the Hotel Dieu.

The order of Grey Nuns had a large share of emergency nursing and pioneer hospital service in those early days in Canada and there are also references to the Ursulines and to lay brothers in connection with such work. Fearlessly they worked through epidemics of small-pox, scurvy, and other diseases of privation, and many features of the life of their old orders still remain to add historical interest to their communities.

Secular hospitals began to develop about the middle of the 18th century, the first being founded in 1750 in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and later (1766) granted to the city as an almshouse. The Montreal General Hospital, founded in the early part of the 19th century, was opened in a four-room house for the purpose of caring for the indigent sick, most of whom were immigrants. In 1819 it moved to larger quarters, and a few years later, the McGill Medical School was organized and became closely associated with it.

The Toronto General Hospital had an interesting origin. After the war of 1812-13-14, one of the patriotic societies had prepared medals of gold, silver and bronze to be distributed to the heroes according to rank. So fierce were the disputes over the awarding of the medals that these were finally melted down, the bullion sold, and the money given toward the first general hospital in what was then York. Though begun in 1820, it was not used till 1829.

Following in the wake of the new railroads came the pioneer settlers to open the Canadian West. Typhoid was rampant in these early settlements, and hospitals were a first necessity. The Winnipeg General Hospital was organized in 1872. Other, now large and important, hospitals were established across Canada to the Pacific Coast. The superintendents of nurses of these hospitals were truly pioneers in the field of professional nursing. The story of the growth of training schools is the story of their strong determination and courage.

#### NEXT WEEK—The Growth of Training Schools:

### University Players Show Here May 19

A hilarious comedy production, "The Taming of the Shrew" is a fascinating, modern Shakespearean play presented by the University Players' Club, and is sensational entertainment which will be showing at the Royal Theatre for two performances only, Saturday, May 19, matinee and evening.

The excellence of this production, due to director Elsie Graham's experience and perseverance, along with the paragon of acting ability, go to making this an outstanding achievement in dramatic entertainment which

Victoria will appreciate and enjoy immensely.

A proven success, this play ran four successive nights to overflowing audiences in Vancouver and will be playing a return engagement prior to their performance in Victoria.

Critics gave vent to their feelings on opening night and cries of "Author!" were heard from the floor of the theatre for the first time in the 30 years of production, proving this to be the outstanding successful play of the year.

An invitation is extended to all people interested in work with young people to attend a meeting in the lecture room of the Y.M.C.A., Saturday, at 8, by Bernard Wall, B.Sc., M.A., on "Problems of Juvenile Delinquency."

### More Permits As Supplies Available

The number of permits to build houses in B.C. is being gradually increased as construction supplies become available. R. J. Lecky, secretary to the Construction Control Advisory Committee for B.C., said today at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Lecky is in Victoria today consulting with P. A. Gibbs of the advisory committee here on questions of construction.

He pointed out that with regard to supplies such as soil pipe, certain plumbing fixtures, and types of flooring, it is not a question of releasing them for building homes, because there are none to release.

However, he was hopeful that the situation would gradually get better and said he believed that many of the half-finished homes both in Vancouver and Victoria are slowly being finished.

Mr. Lecky is doing his best not to issue permits to build homes indiscriminately until he has reason to believe that the building supplies will be available to complete the houses he explained.

He is returning to Vancouver Saturday.

### Refused Clothing

Some discharged servicemen in Victoria have been refused civilian clothes by merchants, owing to a misinterpretation of an army certificate system, C. H. Booth, local representative with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said today.

"Arrangements have been made whereby discharge depots of the Army, Navy and Air Force provide men with priority certificates for purchase of civilian clothes," Mr. Booth explained.

"These certificates are in no way a rationing of clothing, and are only issued to the serviceman so that the merchant from whom he purchases his clothes, may have his stock replenished immediately."

There seems to be some misunderstanding among city merchants, who consider they are not allowed to sell a discharged man a suit without the certificate, Mr. Booth said.

"That is not the case, the merchant can sell the suit without receiving a certificate."

There have been four or five instances of discharged men being refused clothing when they wished to purchase it, Mr. Booth said, and added that it was a great inconvenience to the man, and caused some ill-feeling.

THE BAY'S  
Beauty Salon

Exciting News for Your Spring-into-summer

Hair Grooming . . . Meet a Famous Personality!



*Enrico*

Famed Hair Styling Director of America's Smartest Women . . . Here to Help You Find New Beauty for Your Hair . . . To Give YOU a Charming New Personality!

ENRICO . . . arrives at THE BAY on Monday, for ONE WEEK ONLY! Get your new Summer Permanent now, while you can consult with him, without charge for consultation and advice.

COME AND MEET ENRICO PERSONALLY . . . let him study your features, your hair texture and type, your personality . . . then he'll create a hair fashion best suited to YOU . . . your looks . . . and he'll make the most of them . . . just as he has done for so many celebrities in the United States. Phone today for your consultation with Enrico!

THE BAY'S  
Beauty Salon,  
Mezzanine  
Floor

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

## The BAY'S Fashion Fabric Centre Brings You

### New Beauty in Prints

So Simple to Sew With the Aid of

Vogue . . . Butterick or Hollywood Patterns

### Garden Gay Prints

38 inches wide

2<sup>95</sup>  
YARD

Bright prints in lovely fine crepes that will drape beautifully, bringing the flower-fresh colors of the garden to add graceful charm to your wardrobe.

#### PRINTED CREPES

Beautiful floral crepes in 38-inch width that will make up attractively in becoming drapes or tailored styles. Select your dress length from this wide variety of lovely colors. Yard . . . 1<sup>39</sup>

#### STRIPED ENGLISH SPUNS

Smart tailored stripes in soft English spuns that are just what you've been looking for for your sports wardrobe. Choose from casual stripes of blue, wine, cocoa tan or brown: 36 inches wide. Yard . . . 1<sup>59</sup>

#### ENGLISH REGAL SPUN

Softly draping rayon spun that will be ideal for the tubbale frocks you'll need this summer. Neat floral patterns suitable for any style and all occasions; 36 inches wide. 75¢

#### WOOL AND RAYON SUITINGS

Lovely wool and rayon suitings in attractive weaves of alpaca, golden shawl and chevron . . . perfect for dresses, suits and slacks. Start your sports wardrobe now from the wide selection of beautiful shades including lilac, red, soldier blue, rose, yellow, glade green, moss gold, black and navy; 54 inches wide. Yard . . . 1<sup>95</sup>

#### WOOL COATING

A good quality brushed wool coating with sleek effect in pretty shades of coral, red, clover, beige, brown and navy . . . grand for making a popular new short coat or suit. Generous 64-inch width. Yard . . . 2<sup>95</sup>

#### WINDOW PANE CHECK SUITING

Smartly styled pure wool tweed suiting with a soft finish . . . a fashionable checked fabric that will give you flattering satisfaction for your better spring and summer suits. Choose from five smart tweed shades; 54 inches wide. Yard . . . 3<sup>00</sup>

—Fashion Fabric Centre, Street Floor at THE BAY

## Fashion Buttons Up

Fashion right novelty buttons to add distinction and charm to your "self-sewn" dresses . . . zest and interest to last season's togs.

Buttons of all kinds . . . all sizes . . . all shapes . . . in many attractive colors that will go perfectly with every style.

NEW PLASTIC BUTTONS in wide assortment of colors, 10¢ dozen to 1<sup>25</sup> each ideal for trimming suits and dresses from

SEAM BINDING . . . all shades . . . 5-yard roll for . . . 15¢  
SHOULDER PADS . . . small and large sizes in white, black and several practical shades. Pair 15¢ and . . . 25¢  
HEAVY QUALITY BELTING . . . in black and white . . . yard 10¢, 25¢ or . . . 35¢

TAPE MEASURES . . . a dressmaking necessity . . . each 15¢, 25¢ and . . . 35¢  
THREAD . . . all shades in sheer to match the new materials. Spool . . . 5¢  
SEWING SCISSORS . . . each 1.00 and 1.25  
PINS . . . sheets of 200 and 300 pins, pkg. 5¢  
NEEDLES . . . package 5¢ to . . . 25¢

—Notions, Street Floor at THE BAY

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon











SHOW OUR GRATITUDE  
on V day  
by making it Victoria's  
best B day.  
BUY ANOTHER BIGGER BOND

V.I.  
HARDWOOD  
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3-piece  
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PRICE  
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## Airwoman Badly Cut In Auto Crash

Her head crashing through the windshield, AW, Nora Shannon, Patricia Bay, suffered a serious cut across her chin and down her neck shortly after 2 this morning when the car in which she was a passenger left the road, traveled 73 feet along a boulevard on Douglas Street and crashed into an electric light pole.

Sgt. T. Banister and Constables R. Berry, A. Bundock, S. Hiscok and C. Campbell, answering the emergency call, rushed to the scene of the accident on Douglas Street near Burnside Road, and AW, Shannon was taken to the military hospital for treatment where the wound was stitched. Hospital authorities reported this morning she was resting comfortably.

FO, C. D. Wille, driver of the badly damaged car, appeared in city police court this morning on a charge of dangerous driving and was fined \$40 or six days' imprisonment, and had his driver's license suspended for three months.

FO, Donald A. Shaw and AW, Margaret K. Nelson, Patricia Bay, were also passengers in the car, but were not reported injured.

GREATER VICTORIA AIR CADET WING  
Wing drill and P.T., Friday, 19.00-20.30 hrs.; uniform, V.H.S. rugby field.  
Orderly officer, FO, E. Forster, No. 183 Sqdn.; orderly sergeant, AC, Sgt. L. Benson, No. 89 Sqdn.; orderly corporal, AC, Cpl. R. Van Druten, No. 91 Sqdn.  
Sentry duty — Bicycle entry, half hour each; AC, E. Beach, No. 91 Sqdn.; AC, R. Clarke

It is unwise to wear arch supports without first receiving expert advice and having your feet ailments corrected. — British Authority.

DAVID B. CAIRD, D.S.C., N.D.  
CHIROPODIST AND NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
MODERN METHODS — SHORT WAVE — MASSAGE  
All Foot Ailments Painlessly Corrected  
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A DIME TODAY  
MAY SAVE A CRIPPLED CHILD  
TOMORROW  
Please Send Donations to the Solarium Junior League, Victoria  
OWL DRUG CO. LTD.  
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Spring Jobs in the Garden  
Fertilize Your Lawns and Garden Now With  
OK Fertilizer or Sulphate of Ammonia  
Kill Slugs With CORRY'S SLUG DEATH  
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CORN CORMORANT AND STORE STS.  
GROCERIES — GRAIN — FEED — HARDWARE

No. 1 FIR SAWDUST  
SACKED, per Unit \$5.50 BULK (5-Unit Loads Only), per Unit \$4.50  
SELKIRK FUEL — E 3914

WORKERS!  
SUPPORT LABOR'S  
MAY DAY RALLY  
BEACON HILL PARK  
BANDSTAND  
Sunday, May 6, 3.30 p.m.  
Auspices V.I. Joint Labor Conference  
Speakers Include  
MAYOR GEORGE; ADAM BELL, Deputy Minister of Labor; H. PRICHETT, Secretary B.C. Federation of Labor; MALCOLM McLEOD, President B.C. Shipyard Federation.  
Chairman, C. MARSHALL

## Lieutenant-Governor Reaches Britain By Air



Hon. W. C. Woodward, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, who left Victoria several weeks ago to inspect British Columbia regiments in the European war theatre, is shown above following his arrival by plane in Britain. In the picture, left to right, are: Maj. C. J. Foran, D.A.D. Movement, CMHQ; Lt.-Col. J. Wallis, A.D. Movement, CMHQ; W. A. McAdam, agent-general for British Columbia in London; Lieutenant-Governor Woodward; Col. Eric H. Jones, O.B.E., military attaché to Canada House, representing the Canadian High Commissioner; and J. G. Cromack, secretary to the lieutenant-governor, who accompanied him on the trip. His Honor has since been on the continent.

## Mill Bay Ferry On Last Run Sunday

Ms. Cascade, the ferry which has carried cars and trucks from Brentwood to Mill Bay, will cease operation Sunday.

While the provincial government has called for tenders for a five-year charter for operation of the ferry, it is thought by some that the provincial government may not enter an agreement if the cost is too high.

Operation of the ferry has been costing the province \$7,000 annually in subsidies.

## Victoria Officers Wounded Overseas

Recently reported seriously wounded while in action in Holland were Maj. Michael Allan, D.S.O., son of Col. and Mrs. Hugh Allan, 1008 Deal Street, and Lieut. Norman T. Engelhardt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelhardt, 924 McClure Street.

Maj. Allan, with the R.C.E., is a 26-year-old native son, and was educated at St. Michael's and Oak Bay High Schools, and R.M.C., Kingston. He was graduated in October, 1939, and arrived in England Christmas of 1940. He was awarded his D.S.O. early this year.

With the Royal Highland Regiment of Canada, Lieut. Engelhardt, 25, received shell fragment wounds in the chest. It was his second time wounded while serving in Europe. On the first occasion last December, he suffered shell fragments in the left thigh, in Holland.

Born here, Engelhardt attended South Park and Victoria High Schools and Victoria College, from where he enlisted in 1942. Commissioned at Gordon Head in 1943, he proceeded overseas the same year. He is reported progressing satisfactorily in hospital.

Albert Henry, Saanich municipal employee, was fined \$5 in Saanich police court today for assault. Evidence was that he had seized and bruised the wrist of his 78-year-old housekeeper, Mrs. Mima Matthews, during a domestic argument.

Pella ROLSCREENS  
The original rolling type screens  
FOR ALL TYPES WINDOWS  
Any type and make of window... double-hung or casement... can be neatly equipped with ROLSCREENS.  
Once in place—always in place. No putting up. No taking down. No painting. No staining. No repairing.  
Pella ROLSCREENS are inconspicuous. They improve the appearance of your home. Make rooms lighter. Keep windows and draperies cleaner, are insect-tight, yet give quick, easy access to locks, awnings and window boxes. Finger-tip operation. Made of rustless, clear vision wire cloth.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
ALSO PELLA VENETIAN BLINDS AND METAL WEATHERSTRIPS  
B. T. LEIGH  
Phone Empire 9655

## Anacortes Ferry To Start May 25

Summer schedule of the Sidney Anacortes ferry run will get underway May 25, Puget Sound Navigation Company officials stated. Operated by the Black Ball Line, the ferry Vashon, which accommodates about 70 cars, will leave Sidney at 2 p.m. and arrive at Anacortes at 6.15 p.m. From the other end, the ferry will leave Anacortes at 9.30 a.m. arriving at Sidney at 1.40 p.m.

## Judgment Reserved

The Court of Appeal Friday reserved judgment in the case of the Royal Trust Company, as administrator of the real and personal estate of Elizabeth Amelia Brown, deceased, plaintiff respondent, and Ellen McClure and Eva McClure et al, defendants appellants, and Kathleen O'Neill, Billy O'Neill, et al, defendants respondents.

C. L. McAlpine, K.C., for the defendants respondents, appealed from the decision of Mr. Justice Wilson that the deceased at the time of her execution of the will had not testamentary capacity.

## Street Lights

The installation of five additional street lights will be recommended to Monday's City Council meeting by the Electric Light Committee, Ald. W. H. Davies, chairman, said today.

These are an overhead lamp at Bay and Government Streets; an extra lamp on Kingston Street between Oswego and Menzies Streets; one on Grant Street between Fernwood Road and Stanley Avenue; one on Northcott Avenue between Coventry Street and Burleigh Crescent, and one at Pearl and Shakespeare Streets.

## Crescent Shows Here

Crescent shows will arrive in Victoria Monday morning and will set up a complete midway of "Fun and Thrills" on Blanshard Street at Herald, two weeks, starting May 7.

Seventeen E. and N. cars of entertainment devices will be in operation.

Mary Sager, 2606 Bowker Avenue, suffered an ankle injury at 12.55 Friday afternoon when she was struck by a Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. bus, driven by S. W. Spaven, at the corner at Yates and Douglas Streets.

CHESTERFIELDS  
CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED  
Air-Mist System  
E. HILL — Spencer's Parking Lot  
121 VIEW ST. PHONE G 8202

Mill End  
ROOFING  
1, 2 and 3-Ply  
Slate and Felt  
CAPITAL IRON & METALS Ltd.  
1824-1923 STORE ST.  
PHONE G 2434

## Town Planning Committee for City

Mayor Percy George will recommend the setting up of a town planning committee to Monday's meeting of the city Council. The proposed committee will be headed by Ald. Ed. Williams, with Ald. T. W. Hawkins, Ald. H. M. Diggon, Ald. B. J. Gadsden and the mayor as members.

The mayor also recommends that the other three municipalities of Greater Victoria be notified of the city's action, with a view to encouraging them to form commissions in their own areas which would permit joint sessions of town planning commissions for the whole area.

## Town Topics

First practice for Spencer's women's cricket team will be held Sunday at 2 in Macdonald Park.

A meeting of Y.M.C.A. toastmasters will be held at the Douglas Hotel next Tuesday.

Saanich Liberal Executive will meet Tuesday at Victoria Liberal Headquarters, at 8.

Slight damage was done when tar behind Smith Bros. Foundry Ltd. caught fire at 9.30 this morning and blistered paintwork around a rear window of the building.

Lieut. Peter C. Pearce, wounded last August during action in France, is back in the city with his regiment, the Black Watch, 51st Highland Division. He is the son of Mrs. F. A. Pearce, 1795 Rockland Avenue, and the late Mr. Pearce.

The Free Methodist Church of Victoria has requested permission from the City Council to erect a gospel tent on its own property at Balmoral and Cook Street from June 5 to June 17. They say they were unable to obtain the use of a hall for this period within the city.

W. J. Best, motorist, was fined \$25, or five days' imprisonment in city police court today for failing to stop at the scene of an accident. A second motorist was fined \$2.50 for parking over the hour, and a third \$15 for speeding. A man, who failed to appear in court to answer a charge of intoxication, had his bail of \$25 estreated.

Capt. R. W. McMurray, manager of the C.P.R., has written the City Council to request that the east side of Menzies Street from Belleville to Quebec Streets be changed to a restricted parking area of 30 minutes or one hour, for the use of the general public meeting incoming steamers. At the present time it is set aside for the use of taxis and sightseeing conveyances, but he feels that this traffic has reduced to such an extent that the north side of Belleville Street, from Government to Menzies, is more than sufficient.

SHOW OUR GRATITUDE  
on V day  
by making it Victoria's  
best B day.  
BUY ANOTHER BIGGER BOND

B.C. ELECTRIC  
COKE DEPARTMENT

## Building Increases; Oak Bay Leads Area

With permits issued for the erection of seven houses, Oak Bay led Greater Victoria building during the past week, closely followed by Victoria. Oak Bay's total was \$38,420, and the city's, \$38,245. Building jumped in the area, totaling \$90,765 for the week.

The overall cost for Oak Bay's seven new dwellings was \$36,530. These are at 943 Linkleas Avenue, five rooms, \$4,900; 2616 Caddboro Bay Road, five rooms, \$5,000; 2647 Anscumb Place, five rooms, \$5,500; 5651 Anscumb Place, five rooms, \$4,700; 575 St. Patrick Street, five rooms, \$6,100; 2180 Musgrave Street, five rooms, \$4,500; and 2624 Burdick Avenue, four rooms, \$5,830.

A permit for construction of a steam roller shed at the municipal yard, 2065 Milton Street, was granted for \$1,475.

Of the 25 permits issued by the city building department during the past week, five were for new dwellings, one of which is a duplex. There was one permit to alter a dwelling; one to alter a nursing home; and one for alterations to a rooming house. The others were for minor alterations or additions.

Six permits were issued in Saanich for a total construction value of \$13,775, of which three were for two houses, and an apartment building and store costing a total of \$12,975. The three dwelling permits were for the \$7,000 building consisting of three apartments and a store at 3106 Richmond Road; a \$5,500 four-room house at 3881 Craigmillar Avenue; and a \$475, one-room house.

Two permits for construction totaling \$325 were issued in the municipality of Esquimalt this week, with one permit for an alteration to a dwelling at 631 Constance Avenue to cost \$175, and another for a small garage at 794 Cave Street, to cost \$150.

## Tarakan Barracks Taken by Aussies In Stiff Fighting

MANILA (AP) — Burrowing Japanese troops who survived a murderous artillery barrage, held Australian veterans to moderate gains Thursday on Tarakan Island, Borneo oil centre. However, covered by guns of the U.S. 7th Fleet and by planes of the U.S. 13th Air Force and the Australian Air Force, Australian ground troops seized the military barracks in Tarakan City, headquarters here announced.

Field dispatches, however, said they were stopped when they tried to take a hill overlooking the town.

The U.S. 24th Division, expecting a stiff fight as it advanced on Davao, major city on Mindanao in the Philippines, met enemy snipers and suicide squads, who forced a house-to-house fight. The Americans passed through to the northern outskirts.

On Luzon Island, U.S. troops finished the mopping-up of the Baguio area, and liberated three small nearby towns.

Japanese hurled amphibious forces, the first major tank-led counterassault of the Okinawa campaign, suicide boats, planes and pilot-guided flying boats at U.S. forces Friday, 325 miles south of Japan. Every attack was broken up.

Between 150 and 200 Superfortresses made the first B-29 attack on war industries of Kobe on Japan's southern Honshu Island today, striking the Hiro naval aircraft factory.

Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz two days ago offered to declare Prague a "hospital city," a frequent German term for an open city, and in effect indicated he would not attempt to defend it.

The Czechoslovak government earlier this week said a group of Czech industrialists had left Prague in an effort to get into contact with Allied troops and arrange for withdrawal of the Germans from the area.

"Prague has risen," a spokesman for the regime here said in a broadcast directed to the homeland as he called for the city's entire population to aid the partisans in their bid for liberation.

"Let no one stand aside," he declared. "We salute the partisans, national guards and national committees."

"Death to the German invaders!"

## Airman Freed

PO. Glen Gibson, prisoner of war for the past 14 months, was released from Stalag 357, north of Hannover, April 17, according to a cable received from the 20-year-old airman by his grandmother, Mrs. Edith Gibson, 1036 Pendergast Street, stating he was safe and well and in the United Kingdom. Promoted from flight sergeant to his present rank while in prison, he attended Sir James Douglas High School here and Vancouver High School, enlisting directly from there two years ago. While a P.O.W., Gibson wrote he had been studying maths and captained the camp's baseball team of interned airmen. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson, live in Vancouver.

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BAND SAW AND WOOD LATHE FOR sale, 270 Pembroke St. 262-1-107

New Stock of  
HAND-CARVED FRAMES  
VICTORIA PHOTO  
1015 DOUGLAS ST. SUSSEX BLDG.



DECCA RECORDS  
Strange Music; More and More—Bing Crosby, Price.....59¢  
Let's Take the Long Way Home; I Promise You—Bing Crosby.....59¢  
I'll Remember April; Too-Ral-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral—Bing Crosby.....59¢  
Evilma; The Eagle and Me—Bing Crosby, Price.....59¢  
Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis; Skip to My Lou—Judy Garland.....\$1.00  
Hamp's Boogie Woogie; Chop-Chop—Lionel Hampton and His Orchestra, Price.....59¢

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## Battle in Prague As Czechs Rebel; Gauleiter Nabbed

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"Let no one stand aside," he declared. "We salute the partisans, national guards and national committees."

"Death to the German invaders!"

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"Death to the German invaders!"

## Airman Freed

PO. Glen Gibson, prisoner of war for the past 14 months, was released from Stalag 357, north of Hannover, April 17, according to a cable received from the 20-year-old airman by his grandmother, Mrs. Edith Gibson, 1036 Pendergast Street, stating he was safe and well and in the United Kingdom. Promoted from flight sergeant to his present rank while in prison, he attended Sir James Douglas High School here and Vancouver High School, enlisting directly from there two years ago. While a P.O.W., Gibson wrote he had been studying maths and captained the camp's baseball team of interned airmen. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson, live in Vancouver.

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### SOMEBODY OUGHTA TELL POP!



### Judge in Favor of Children As Tenants

Judge Boyd, at the sitting of the Rental Court Friday declared himself unequivocally on the side of children as tenants, refusing to listen to complaints from the landlady and her agent about noise made by children of the tenant whom they were seeking to have declared "obnoxious."

"I can't help that," Judge Boyd insisted. "I've been a child, and so have you." Later, he added, "these are troubled times in which we are living—not only here, but all over the world. Above all, we must look after the children."

The case, which became more and more involved, as landlady, agent, former agent, and various tenants gave different accounts of the happenings in the house, finally resolved itself mainly into a dispute over the actions of the children.

Judgment was reserved. Judge Boyd dismissed one case where the landlady sought to have a tenant declared obnoxious after rents had been reduced at the request of the tenant.

The third case heard in the afternoon was where the landlady attempted to have her elderly tenant declared incompetent on the grounds that she was dirty, and that she gossiped about the landlady's private business with the other tenants. Testimony in this case involved the son of the tenant, the husband of the landlady and another tenant in the house. By the time Judge Boyd had sufficient facts on which to base his decision, which has been reserved, the tenant was in tears, and she left the courtroom still crying, and supported by her son.

### Lord's Day Alliance

George Waites was elected to succeed Rev. James Hood as president of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, Victoria branch, at a dinner meeting in the Y.W.C.A. Thursday. J. A. M. Beere recently was appointed secretary in place of R. G. Howell.

Rev. W. N. Byers, secretary, Lord's Day Alliance for Western Canada, stressed need for further publishing of the organization's aims and objectives.

Ald. Ed. Williams, acting mayor, and Rev. A. E. Whitehouse praised the group for its work.

Substitution of glass for metal containers in the paint industry reduced its steel consumption from 73,000 tons to 6,700 tons.

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Object of U.S. aircraft utility.
2. Western sports event.
3. Look alike.
4. Remove.
5. Onagers.
6. Morphin dye.
7. Infirmary.
8. Indian gunny cloth.
9. Hearing organ.
10. Prepared.
11. Lance.
12. Blister.
13. Sun god.
14. Office furniture (pl.).
15. Collections of laws.
16. Golf device.
17. Al.
18. Piece of paper.
19. Symbolic sobriety.
20. Singing voice.
21. Chink.
22. Roman patriot.
23. Blunt.
24. Railroad (ab.).
25. Vegetable.
26. Small.
27. Formation of bone.

**VERTICAL**

1. Musical.
2. Midday nap.
3. Area measure.
4. Fox.
5. Notion.
6. Prison room.
7. Enemy.
8. Left about (ab.).
9. All.
10. Implications.
11. Music note.
12. Peruse.
13. Pull.
14. Measure.
15. Fine pea.
16. Bronze.
17. Staff.
18. Before.
19. Exalt.
20. Ethiopian prince.
21. Guide.
22. Retain.
23. Matched pieces.
24. Felony.
25. Heavy blow.
26. Type of electrical machine.
27. Bull (ab.).
28. Demigod.
29. Multitudinous.
30. Magistrate.
31. Auditory.
32. Store part.
33. Of the thing.
34. Cash, assurance, and freight (ab.).
35. Oltr's name.
36. Chinese measure.
37. Height (ab.).

(Answer to previous puzzle)

WELL, CHUNG-GAN! FIGHT BURKE, SO HERE'S JAKE'S \$100 FORFEIT, MAJOR! JAKE'S INDIAN RAGGLER IS NOW PRIVATE OLAF PATRICK CHUNG, AND HE'S BOOKED TO PERFORM MAYHEM ON HIROHITO!

EGAD, TWIGGS! MUCH AS I HEGITATE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A BROTHER, I FEEL IN THIS INSTANCE I SHOULD TEACH HIM A LESSON!

OKAY, WISE GUYS! I'M COMIN' BACK HERE WITH A PLATOON OF LAWYERS AN' GEE IF YOU KIN SABOTAGE UNCLE SAM AN' ME THISAWAY!

THE MAJOR OVERCOMES HESITATION QUICKLY.

### Uncle Ray

#### MOSQUITO COAST INDIAN SPENT LONELY YEARS ON ISLAND

Almost everyone has heard about "Robinson Crusoe," the man who spent years on a desert island and came back alive. That story was written by a British author, Daniel Defoe, and it was based on the real adventures of a sailor named Alexander Selkirk.

Crusoe and Selkirk are famous, but there was an Indian who went through nearly the same adventures as Selkirk, and on the very island which he later used as a home.

The island was the largest of the Juan Fernandez group, and lies about 400 miles west of Chile. It has the special name of Goat Island, and was discovered in 1563 by Juan Fernandez, the pilot of a Spanish sailing vessel. This man was granted ownership of the islands by the Spanish king, and tried to start a colony on Goat Island.

The colony failed, and the people moved away. They left

behind them, however, some of the goats. The goats must have liked the island very well. At any rate they followed a wild life, increased in number. This is the reason the place came to be called Goat Island.

British and Spanish vessels made visits to Goat Island from time to time. During the year 1681, a British vessel stopped there, and many of those on board went ashore. Spanish sailors coming near, and an alarm was shouted. In those days, Great Britain and Spain were not on friendly terms, and there was no telling what Spaniards might do to British citizens who were found on one of their islands.

**FORGOT AN INDIAN**

Getting into rowboats, the sailors returned to their ship in a hurry, and sailed away before they could come to harm. By accident, however, they left on the island a friendly Indian, who had been making the voyage with them. His name is not recorded, but we are told that he was a native of the Mosquito coast of Central America.

Hiding from the Spaniards, the Indian was not seen by them. After they departed, he took up life alone on Goat Island. Here is a short account of his years there, as recorded by William Dampier, a British sea captain: "He had with him his gun and a knife with a small horn of powder and a few shot. After the powder was used up, he found a way, by putting nicks into his knife, to saw the barrel of his gun into small pieces. With these he made harpoons, hooks and a long knife. First he heated the pieces in a fire which he struck with his gunflint and a piece of the barrel. "The hot pieces of iron he would hammer out and bend with stones, sawing them with his jagged knife, or grinding them to an edge, by long labor. "With such instruments he was able to provide himself with food, including goats and fish. "He had a little house or hut, which was lined with goatskin. His couch was spread with the same, as was all his bedding. "After three years on Goat Island, the Indian was found and rescued by another British ship. Twenty years were to pass before Selkirk reached Goat Island. We shall speak of Selkirk's adventure next week.

#### LEFT GOATS ON ISLAND

The colony failed, and the people moved away. They left

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

### AROUND HOME

### DOTTY DRIPPLE

### MR. AND MRS.

### WASH TUBS

### BOOTS

### Trail Delegate

### FRECKLES

### ALLEY OOP

### BUY WAR BONDS

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

WELL, CHUNG-GAN! FIGHT BURKE, SO HERE'S JAKE'S \$100 FORFEIT, MAJOR! JAKE'S INDIAN RAGGLER IS NOW PRIVATE OLAF PATRICK CHUNG, AND HE'S BOOKED TO PERFORM MAYHEM ON HIROHITO!

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THE MAJOR OVERCOMES HESITATION QUICKLY.

**AROUND HOME**

LOOK, SAMSON! I'VE GOT A NEW WAY TO CARRY OUT GARBAGE!

YOO-HOO! MRS. SWALTZ!

CHEER UP, MYRTLE! I STILL THINK IT WOULD WORK IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE NEIGHBORS!

**DOTTY DRIPPLE**

TAFFY WHAT'S THE IDEA OF RINGING THE DOORBELL? WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST WALK IN?

OH, I DIDN'T WANT TO COME IN DADDY!

PEPPER WANTED IN, BUT HE COULDN'T REACH THE BUTTON!

**MR. AND MRS.**

NO USE TRYING. THIS SHOW IS A SELL-OUT. I KEEP TELLING YOU WELL, AT LEAST WE CAN ASK.

BUT THERE ARE NO SEATS TO BE HAD, NOT FOR WEEKS!

HOW DO YOU KNOW? HAVE YOU ASKED?

OKAY, I'LL ASK. BUT I KNOW!

STOP THAT GLOATING! I BELIEVE YOU JUST ENJOY MISSING THE SHOW—ANYTHING RATHER THAN BE WRONG!

**WASH TUBS**

THERE! MY OWN ABELARDO IS BACK IN ITS FRAME! TAKE THIS COPY THOSE SCOUNDRELS SWAPPED FOR IT, CAROL. PUT IT WITH THEIR STOLEN "REMEMORSE!"

BOTH WERE TAKEN FROM THE SAME MUSEUM, ACCORDING TO THE ART NEWS ITEM I READ TODAY.

EVEN THO DADDY DIDN'T GET TO BUY "REMEMORSE," KOOZITZ, HE FEELS BETTER NOW THAT HE'S PROVED HIMSELF RIGHT!

I INSISTED ALL ALONG, KOOZITZ, THAT THE PICTURE RAMON HAD WAS A REAL ABELARDO.

HMM! AS A MATTER OF FACT, KOOZITZ, BOTH PICTURES WE HAD WERE GENUINE!

...IT IS YOUR "SUNSET AND CABBAGES" THAT IS A COPY! GOOD DAY, MCKEE!

**BOOTS**

ROWR-RRRR! HELP!

OW-W

FOR GOSH SAKES! IT'S GETTING SO A GAL CAN'T EVEN DREAM HERE ANY MORE WITHOUT A BREAK-INS!

HELP!

STEPHEN, WAKE UP!

**Trail Delegate**

C. J. Harrington, vice-president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be a delegate at the annual regional convention of the Junior Chambers of Commerce at Trail, May 25 and 26.

Convention members will visit the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, world's largest nonferrous metallurgical industry, and consider 32 resolutions, two of which have been forwarded by the Victoria group.

**FRECKLES**

FRIENDS, I USED TO BE AFRAID OF A MIKE! I COULDN'T SING WITHOUT SHAKING! BUT WHEN I DISCOVERED THAT I REALLY HAD A VOICE, MY FEARS VANISHED!

YES, I KNOW! BUT WITH OUR SUBJECT WITHDRAWN FROM THE TIME FIELD, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THE IMAGE ON THIS SCREEN DOESN'T FADE OUT!

WELL, DOC, YOU MADE IT... OOOO! BACK HERE, SAFE AND SOUND!

I USED TO SING IN A QUAVERING FAL-SETTO, BUT NOW NOW MY VOICE IS STRONG ENOUGH TO FILL THIS BALLROOM!

YOUR VOICE AIN'T GONNA FILL THE BALLROOM, DEEPOO—IT'S GONNA EMPTY IT!

**ALLEY OOP**

YES, I KNOW! BUT WITH OUR SUBJECT WITHDRAWN FROM THE TIME FIELD, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THE IMAGE ON THIS SCREEN DOESN'T FADE OUT!

WELL, DOC, YOU MADE IT... OOOO! BACK HERE, SAFE AND SOUND!

I USED TO SING IN A QUAVERING FAL-SETTO, BUT NOW NOW MY VOICE IS STRONG ENOUGH TO FILL THIS BALLROOM!

YOUR VOICE AIN'T GONNA FILL THE BALLROOM, DEEPOO—IT'S GONNA EMPTY IT!

**BUY WAR BONDS**

## BEDDING PLANTS

- AGERATUM** (Blue Cap)—Best dwarf, richer color.
- ASTERS** (Giant Branching)—Azure blue, rose pink, white, mauve, crimson, cin-nabar, mixed and single giants of California.
- BORDER CARNATIONS**—Hardy, mixed. **BROMPTON STOCKS**—Any color.
- CABBAGE**—Early Jersey Wakefield. **CAULIFLOWER**—Snowball.
- CELERY**—Utah. **TOMATOES**—Bonny Best. **LETTUCE**—New York.
- PEPPERS**—CORREOPSIS—Mayfield Giant. **ICELAND POPPIES**—
- GERANIUMS**—Finest varieties, priced from dozen, \$1.50 to \$3.00.
- LOBELIA** (Crystal Palace)—Dwarf; rich deep blue.
- (Sapphire)—Trailing; deep blue with white eye.
- MARIGOLDS**—
- African Orange. Enormous blooms.
- Dwarf French Mixed.
- Golden Crown—Dwarf, 10 inches high. Flowers large.
- Guinea Gold—Carnation-like flowers.
- Harmony—1½ feet. One of the best for bedding.
- Mission Giants.
- MARGUERITES**—Yellow.
- NEMESIA**—Dwarf, mixed.
- PANSIES**—Super Swiss Giants.
- PENTSTEMENS**—Mixed. Gloxinia-like flowers. Blooms steadily all summer.
- PETUNIAS**—
- Giants of California—Similar to the dwarfs, but taller plants.
- Double Petunias—(Pot grown).
- Rose of Heaven—Re-selected strain. Rich, brilliant rose pink. A deeper color than Rosy Morn, but will not fade.
- Other Varieties—White Queen, Violet Queen, Ruby Red and Mixed.

**DWARF GIANTS OF CALIFORNIA**—This is the best strain of giant-flowered petunias in existence. The plants are bushy, about 12 inches high, and produce immense flowers freely. This strain is a mixture of seeds from one of America's best petunia growers, whose cultures are second to none.

- SALVIA** (Blaze of Fire)—Flowers brilliant vivid scarlet. Ideal for bedding. Earliest of best dwarf salvia.
- RUSSELL LUPINS**—
- SCABIOUS** (Annual)—Mixed.
- SNAPDRAGON**—
- Red Chief—Deep crimson scarlet, very dark foliage.
- Fire Dragon—Crisp scarlet, merging to deep orange.
- Dawn of Day.
- Mixed.
- TAGETES** (Golden Gem).
- HELIOLOPE** (pot grown).
- VERBENA** (Mixed).
- ZINNIA** (Lilliput).
- ZINNIA** (Giant).

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**WHITE BIB OVERALLS**  
For: dairy men, bakers, painters, plasterers, Sanforized-shrunk, white duck, high back style, with five pockets, hammer strap, rule pocket. 249  
Sizes 30 to 42. Pair

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## RADIO

### Tonight

- 5.30** Our Fellowship—CKWX.  
Boston Post Symphony—KJR.  
Carnegie Hall—CJOR.  
Symphony of America—KOL.  
Folk Songs—KOMO.  
Weather Report—Hot Wax—CJR.  
Sports Page—KIRO.  
Minor Peterson—KOMO, 4.45.
- 6.00** News—CJVI, CJOR.  
Carnegie Hall—KJR.  
Barn Dance—KOMO.  
Barn Dance—KOMO.  
Saturday Night Concert—CJR.  
Command Performance—CJVI, 4.15.
- 6.30** Mitchell Ayres—CJVI.  
Prairie Schooner—CJR.  
Can You Top This—KIRO.  
Spotlight Parade—KJR.  
Call of the Conqueror—KOL.  
Saturday Serenade—KIRO, 4.45.
- 7.00** Judy Canova—KOMO.  
Melody Road—KOL.  
Andy Russell—CJVI.  
News and the Old Songs—CJR.  
Mayor of the Town—KIRO, 1.15.  
Boilers of Peace—KOL, 1.15.
- 7.30** Grand Old Opry—KOMO.  
Olen Gray Orch.—KJR.  
M. J. Caldwell—San Francisco—CJR.  
Red Rovers—KOL.  
Dance Party—CJOR.  
Sat. Night in Britain—CJVI.
- 8.00** Early Amer. Music—KJR.  
Chicago Theatre—KOL.  
America in the Air—KOMO.  
Service Centre Orch.—CJR.  
Truth or Consequence—KOMO.  
Memory Melodies—CJVI.
- 8.30** The "P.L.I."—KIRO.  
Caldwell Guitars—KOMO.  
Share the Wealth—CJR.  
Lend Me a Hand—CJVI.  
Progressive Conservatism—CJVI.
- 9.00** Seattle Youth Rally—KOMO.  
Victory Loan—CJVI.  
Glen Gray—KJR.  
Producer's Workshop—CJR.  
This Is My Story—KIRO.  
Meet Your Navy—KJR.  
Dick Disappears—CJOR.  
P.O. Murray—CJVI, 4.15.
- 9.30** News—KJR.  
Forsythe Melodies—KIRO.  
Five Star Final—KOL.  
Three Stars—CJR, CJVI.  
Veterans' Aid—KOMO.  
Don't Believe—KIRO, 4.45.  
Coast Rangers—CJVI, 4.45.
- 10.00** News—CJR, CJVI.  
Haggle House—KOL.  
Organ Moods—KOL.  
Five Star Final—KIRO.  
Six Star Final—KOMO.  
Crooners—KOMO, 10.15.
- 10.30** Broadway Echoes—CJVI.  
Barn Dance—KJR.  
Victory Loan and Orch.—CJR.  
Orchestra—CJVI, CJR, KJR, KIRO.
- 11.00** Orchestra—CJVI, CJR, KJR, KIRO.  
News—KOMO, KJR, KIRO.  
News—CJR at 11.15.
- 11.30** Famous Bands—KIRO.  
Dance—KOL, CJVI, KJR.  
Barbers and Boys—CJR.

### Sunday

- 8.00** News—KJR, KNE.  
Blue Correspondent—KJR.  
Kings of Song—CJVI.  
Musical Light—KOMO.  
Chester Davis—KJR, 8.15.  
Miss Jackson—KIRO, 8.15.  
Sunday Symphony—KOL.
- 8.30** Visiting Nurse—KOMO.  
Evangelical Centre—CJVI.  
Invitation to Learning—KIRO.  
People's Church—KJR.  
Music of Mozart—CJR.
- 9.00** News—KOMO, CJR, CJVI, KOL.  
Bell Lake Tabernacle—KIRO.  
Bible Institute—KIRO.  
Weekly War Journal—KJR.
- 9.30** News—KIRO.  
NBC Concert—KOMO, CJVI.  
Bible Prophecy—KJR.  
Concert Orchestra—CJR.  
Human Adventure—KOL.  
Around the Sound—KIRO, 9.45.
- 10.00** News—KOL, KORO.  
God's House—CJOR.  
Church of the Air—KIRO.  
John A. Kennedy—KJR.  
S.C. Gardens—CJR, CJVI.  
Choir, Scott—KOL, 10.15.
- 10.30** Arizona Joe—KOL.  
Round Table—KOMO.  
Chamber Music—CJR.  
Headline for Fun—KIRO.  
Sammy Kaye—KJR.  
Voice of Hope—CJVI.  
News—KIRO, 10.45.  
Recollections in Science—KOL.
- 11.00** News—CJR.  
St. Andrew's Presbyterian—CJVI.  
Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR.  
Covenantal Worship Hour—KJR.  
Stradivarius Orch.—KIRO.  
Band Concert—KOL.  
Anne Newsletter—KIRO, 11.15.  
The Ford Show—KOMO.
- 11.30** Westhouse Press—KOMO.  
Garden Talks—KJR.  
World News—KIRO.  
Religious Period—CJR.  
Bill Cunningham—KOL.  
Dale Carnegie—KOL, 11.45.
- 12.00** News—KOL.  
Roulet—KJR.  
World Parade—KOMO.  
Philharmonic—KIRO, KNE, CJR.
- 12.30** News—CJOR, CJVI.  
Army Hour—KOMO, KPO.  
Miss Hattie—KJR.  
Hockey Hall—KOL.  
Spike Jones—CJVI, 12.45.

### CJVI

#### Tonight's Highlights

- 5.30—HOT WAX  
7.00—ANDY RUSSELL  
8.00—MEMORY MELODIES  
9.30—THREE SONS TRIO  
10.15—DAL RICHARDS  
11.00—BLACK AND WHITE  
DANCING PARTY

### DIAL 1480

### CJVI

#### Sunday's Highlights

- 9.30—NBC Concert Hall  
1.30—Reading the Funnies  
3.00—Sunday Serenade  
3.30—John Fisher Reports  
5.30—Contrasts in Rhythm  
8.00—Grand Opera: Carmen

### DIAL 1480

# One Woman's Day...

By NANCY HODGES  
SAN FRANCISCO.

## PRESS PORTRAIT

NOT THE LEAST remarkable feature of this conference is the press coverage. Indeed, it is claimed that never before in the history of the world have there been so many journalists assembled to report an international conference.

For here is gathered a veritable army of about 1,200 men and women reporters, both of the press and radio.

Many of their names are household words to millions, their articles syndicated through thousands of papers or broadcast over millions of radios.

But while these "big shots" are interesting to watch in action, I find it more intriguing to study the newsmen who have come from distant parts of the earth.

## OF 57 VARIETIES

SITTING IN THE section allotted to the press is like participating in a league of nations gathering.

For nationalities of almost 57 varieties seem to be represented. Dark-skinned Haitians, an Ethiopian, negroes and negroes, many Chinese and Filipinos, Latin-Americans by the dozen, French, Iranians and others.

We ran into our old friend, Mlle. Genevieve Tabouis, of Paris and New York, who is on hand to report proceedings for her own paper, Pour La Victoire.

At one of the sessions, our neighbor was an Iranian, who came from the Middle East to attend the sessions.

LIVING STANDARDS  
BECAUSE HE SPOKE such flawless English, it came as a surprise to learn that this was his first visit to an English-speaking country.

His most marked reaction to this, his first glimpse of America, was a profound amazement at the high standard of living. And he at once asked if that of Canada was comparable.

When we assured him that Canada's standard was high, although not on quite such a lavish scale as San Francisco is staging for the delectation of the visitors, he was visibly impressed.

Which reminds me, I was told today that one of the Belgian women, here with her country's delegation, burst into tears on first seeing the lavish display of food and clothes in the local shop windows!

The contrast with her own ravaged country was too much for her!

CAME LONG WAY  
AT ANOTHER SESSION, I sat beside a Chinese who came all the way from Chungking for the conference.

He was Professor Peng Shin-Wei, special representative of the official Chinese press, Sao Tang Pao.

To get here, he flew from Chungking to Calcutta by bomber. Then crossed India by rail to Bombay.

From that port he traveled by boat—with several thousand other passengers, including war prisoners—to San Pedro, via New Caledonia and Australia, the voyage taking 33 days.

His description of conditions in China, including the effect of inflation, was interesting.

One of the topsy-turvy results of the inflation is that rickshas, coolies today are much better paid than university professors, he told me.

MUTUAL ANTIPATHY  
WHILE ON THE subject of the press, it is amusing to observe the various and frequent manifestations of the mutual antipathy between the American press and radio coming to the surface.

Two U.S. newsmen behind me were talking of Gracie Allen with whom I had a long chat, incidentally.

One asked the other if he were mentioning the radio comedienne. "Not on your life!" was the withering reply. "I never mention radio guys on principle."

The allocation of seats between the two media of news reporting has also served to foster the animosity.

For radio representatives have certainly been given priority. They recline in the boxes on "the Diamond Horseshoe."

PRESS 'IN THE GODS'  
THE DRESS CIRCLE is given over to the big news syndicates, while the rest of the press is seated behind them.

That is, those who are willing—or able—to get to the Opera House at least an hour and a half before the sessions start.

For there are 200 less seats than the number of accredited press representatives. So that the luckless ones detained at one of the frequent and suddenly-called press conferences may find themselves relegated to "the gods" or "nigger heaven"—as the highest balcony of all is known colloquially.

CHRONIC HEADACHE  
AMONG OTHER "gripings" which are giving a chronic headache to the unfortunate Senate press gallery man who is delegated by the U.S. State Department to look after the newsmen, is that concerning outsiders.

For cousins and aunts and wives of radio representatives are given front-row priorities while working journalists are crowded high up in the roof.

And these same females promptly proceed to stand up and peer over the balcony's edge—thereby evoking a chorus of "Sit down!" from the peevish press.

Or else they keep up a running exchange of sprightly trivia—such as: "Oh, I wonder who he is? Isn't he just too cute?" or "Well, whoever told her she could wear that hat with that face?"—just when the rest of us are straining to hear what Eden or Molotov is saying.

All of which is what makes the conference so intensely human and, therefore, interesting.

## New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Selective strength continued to buoy today's stock market as the approach of all-out victory in Europe inspired further investment demand for issues of companies that stand to prosper with the return to normal operations.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:  
30 Industrials—166.71, up .41  
20 rails—56.75, off .07  
15 utilities—30.92, up .02  
Total sales, \$30,000 shares.

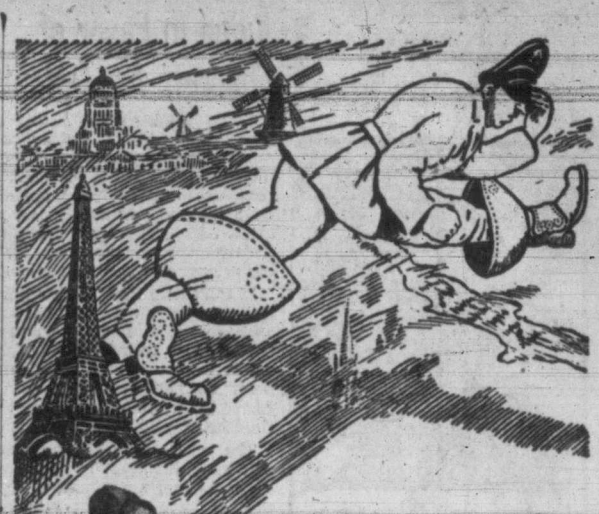
Stock	Change
Allied Chemicals	122
American Can	122
American Power and Light	70
American Tobacco	47-2
American Steel	15-4
American Tel. and Tel.	35-6
Anacosta Copper	17-6
Atchafalaya	17-6
B. and O. Railway	20-3
Baldwin Locomotive	19-2
Bethlehem Steel	19-2
Borden	20-4
Cerro de Pasco	24
C. and O. Railway	11-3
Chrysler	20-6
Columbia Gas	20-6
General Motors	45
Crucible Steel	18-6
Douglas Aircraft	18-6
Eastman Kodak	18-6
Elgin Watch Co.	22-2
General Foods	22-2
General Electric	22-2
General Motors	22-2
Great West Sugar	19-2
Hess Corp.	20-4
Hupp Motors	4-5
Int. Harvester	12-3
Kennecott Copper	12-3
Lehigh Valley	12-3
Montgomery Ward	61-2
New York Central	26-4
Northern Pacific	27-2
Penn. Railway	12
Radio	12
Republic Steel	22-2
Rockwell International	22-2
Standard Oil N.J.	60
Southern Pacific	26-4
Union Oil Cal.	29-2
Union Pacific	29-2
U.S. Rubber	18-2
U.S. Steel	20-6
Westinghouse Electric	18
Winthrop	18
Zenith Radio	40-2

## Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Nearly 700,000 bushels of Canadian wheat was disposed of on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today for export to the United Kingdom and Greece. The United Kingdom took more than 500,000 bushels while slightly more than 100,000 bushels were acquired for shipment to Greece under relief arrangements.

CHICAGO (AP)—Rye was strong today and most of the remainder of the grain futures list rallied during the last 15 minutes of trading to finish with fractional gains. Short covering accounted for the late show of strength.

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	175	175-3	174-5	175-2
July	180-4	180-3	180-3	180-4
September	181	181-2	180-1	181-2
Rye				
May	126-4	127-7	126-3	127-8
July	128	128-7	127-5	128-7
September	129	129-5	128-3	129-7
Oats				
May	60-6	60-6	60-6	60-6
July	60-4	60-4	60-4	60-5
September	61-2	61-2	61-2	61-2
May	115	115-2	114-8	115-1
July	115-6	115-6	115-2	115-2
September	115	115	114-6	115



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## Hudson's Bay Company Marked Its 275th Anniversary This Week



## Hudson's Bay Company Host To Employees at Dinner Marking 275th Anniversary

It was a happy occasion for members of the Victoria store staff, when they dined from tables bedecked with 275 candles and heard romantic stories of the Company's progress, in the Empress Hotel last Tuesday evening.

The dinner marked the passing of another quarter century in the history of the oldest merchant trading company in the world.